The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy with chance of light showers. Highest temperature in lowet 80s. Yesterday—High, 80; low, 62.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA OCT 1 1945 LIBRARY

Fare Home Voted Displaced Warworkers

Army to Release All GIs With 2 Years Service This Winter

Point Score To Be Cut to 70 Oct. 1, 60 Month Later

Men Having No Useful Tasks to Be Out in 4 Weeks, Marshall Asserts

The Gallup Poll Sounds Nation on Demobilization. Page 3

By Mary Spargo.

This winter every GI with two years' service will be eligible for discharge, Gen. George C. Marshall told Congress yesterday.

Meanwhile the critical point score for enlisted men will be lowered to 70 on October 1 and to 60 on November 1. Marshall declared.

"Within four weeks men for whom no useful task in the Army can be found will be released, he assured 300 legislators gathered in the Library of Congress.

Effort Is Unprecedented

Repeatedly General Marshall emphasized that for the first time in the history of any nation, this country is trying to demobilize its troops on the basis of individual rights and justice.

The Army's Chief of Staff also stressed the fact that "there has been no relation whatsoever between the rate of demobilization" and War Department consideration of the needs of a peacetime Army.

It will be next spring before the need of giving the postwar Army consideration will enter the picture, Marshall said.

Speaking for nearly an hour without a single note, Marshall reviewed for Congress the problems facing the War Department in trying to demobilize eight million men.

Requested Opportunity

The 64-year-old chief of staff had asked for the opportunity to discuss the demobilization issue with Congress, which had been boiling over for weeks with heated criticism and controversy.

In the main he succeeded, as he has done before in critical times, in reassuring critical Congressmen of both parties and renewing their confidence that the War Department is doing its part to handle a huge and complicated task.

At the outset, Marshall acknowledged that Congressmen are snowed under with letters demanding releases in individual cases, and he added wryly that many of the letters he received "aren't light reading either."

He told the members that release of men who apply for hardship discharges is being "liberalized."

Might Have Prolonged War

If high-point men in the Pacific had been released when they became eligible, Marshall asserted, the war might have been prolonged another six months.

General MacArthur insisted that if he had lost his "first team" of sergeants, the real leaders of a difficult operation, he would have had to put off the invasion of Kyushu, he asserted.

If the invasion, scheduled for November 1, did not take place then, Marshall said, weather conditions would have delayed it another six months, at a terrific cost in American lives and dollars.

In his full dress review of the Army's vast demobilization program, General Marshall said Army discharges will run 450,000 this month, 550,000 next month, and from 700,000 to 800,000 a month thereafter.

Maj. Gen. Stephen G. Henry, assistant chief of staff for personnel, disclosed that the discharge scores for officers—now 100 for field and 85 for company officers—will be lowered to 75, except for doctors, on October 1.

Reduction for Wacs

Discharge points for enlisted Wacs, Henry said, will be cut from 41 to 36 on October 1, and to 34 November 1. The score for Wac

See TROOPS, Page 3, Column 2.

Nats, Tigers Lose By 6-to-1 Scores

The battle for the American League pennant between the Tigers and Nats remained status quo yesterday as both teams were beaten by identical scores, the Tigers by the Indians, 6-1, and the Nats by the Yankees, 6-1.

Big Joe Page, allowing seven hits, outpitched Little Mickey Haefner to give the New Yorkers the edge, while the Tigers' defense came apart at the seams in the eighth to allow the Clevelands to count six runs.

Marshall Explains Demobilization Plan

Harris & Ewing

ARMY CHIEF AT CONGRESS—Gen. George C. Marshall (left), Army Chief of Staff, talks with Representative Andrew J. May (second from left), chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, and Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley during his appearance yesterday before Members of Congress to halt criticism of Army plans for discharging men. Robert P. Patterson, new Secretary of War, is at right

Gen. Marshall To Retire After Final Report

Somervell to Quit Same Day, Probably Before Mid-October

By George Connery

Gen. George C. Marshall yesterday released for publication a memo indicating his retirement and that of Gen. Brehon B. Somervell will come shortly and simultaneously.

No definite date was given, but the Chief of Staff and chief of Army Service Forces are expected to go off active duty before the middle of October, after Marshall has made his final report to the Secretary of War.

General Marshall allowed the War Department to make public a memorandum he had received from General Somervell on August 18, four days after the end of the Japanese war. In it Somervell requested to be relieved from duty "on the day you vacate your position as Chief of Staff." Under the law, the request must be granted.

Has Completed Six Years

Marshall, who will be 65 on December 31, has been Chief of Staff since September 1, 1939. He is a year over the normal retirement age, and has completed six years as head of the Army, two more than the normal term.

Somervell, only 55, has headed Army Service Forces since its formation on March 12, 1943, after a year as chief of Services of Supply, which became a part of the huge new organization.

He is scheduled to go into private business.

With their departure, the Army's Washington wartime high command will be about wiped out. Of that small group of top rankers here, only Gen. H. H. Arnold will remain. The Air Forces com-

See RETIRE, Page 2, Column 3.

Intelligence Unit Set Up By President

By the Associated Press

President Truman took the first step yesterday toward setting up a "comprehensive and integrated" peacetime foreign intelligence service for this country.

He did this by transferring to the State Department the major wartime functions of the Office of Strategic Services.

Other activities of OSS were transferred to the War Department and the remaining sections abolished, thus terminating one of the most secret agencies of the Government in World War II.

In a letter to Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan, director of OSS, the President said he was liquidating the activities of the office not needed in time of peace.

His order created in the State Department a new consolidated branch to be called the Interim Research and Intelligence Service. This will be abolished December 31. Pending such abolition, however, the Secretary of State may transfer any function of this service to other agencies of the department.

In a separate letter to the Secretary of State he said:

"I particularly desire that you take the lead in developing a comprehensive and coordinated foreign intelligence program for all Federal agencies concerned with that type of activity."

WPB Revokes Order On Paper Products

The War Production Board revoked yesterday its order (L-120) providing for simplification and standardization of paper products. This means that paper products such as bags now may be made in any weight, size or color.

Atomic Energy Study Favored By President

Truman Discusses House-Senate Group As Planning Board

By the Associated Press

President Truman is reported to favor a joint Senate-House study of development and control of atomic energy.

The President was said to have told a delegation of three Senators yesterday that he favors establishment of a joint committee. Such a committee of 12 has been proposed by Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.).

Vandenberg, chairman Connally (D., Tex.) of the Foreign Relations Committee and Senator Lucas (D., Ill.) talked over procedure with Mr. Truman.

The visitors said there was no discussion of whether this country should attempt, along with Britain and Canada, to keep the secret of the atomic bomb. Mr. Truman may shed some light on that question in a message to Congress soon.

They simply told reporters that they had called to familiarize themselves with the President's thinking along the lines of the future use and control not only of the atomic bomb but of atomic energy.

Several bills dealing with the atomic energy question pending before the committee and the three

See BOMB, Page 2, Column 5.

Angry Talk Delays Vote On Acheson

GOP Whip Attacks Remarks on Japan, Charging General's Name Was Blackened

The Senate last night postponed action on the nomination of Dean Acheson to be Undersecretary of State after Senators angrily debated Acheson's comments on the Japanese occupation policy.

Senate Republican Whip Kenneth S. Wherry (Nebr.) led an attack on Acheson's statement that decisions for social and economic revolution in Japan will be carried out regardless of what General MacArthur says about slashing the American army of occupation.

Wherry Blocks Vote

Wherry asked that the nomination go over until Monday. He said Acheson's statement that the United States Government and not the occupation forces under General MacArthur is determining American policy toward Japan had "blackened the name of one of our greatest generals."

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.) assented to postponement of all pending nominations until Monday, but called Wherry's statement "perfectly ridiculous."

"Dean Acheson hasn't blackened the name of anybody," said Barkley. "He didn't even mention the name of General MacArthur."

The majority leader said the American people will be "greatly disillusioned" unless the Government pursues a policy that "convinces the Japanese they've been defeated."

A score of Senators joined in the bitter debate stemming from General MacArthur's prediction that the occupation army could be cut to 200,000 in six months, and Acheson's comments.

Siding with Wherry, Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler (D., Ky.), said Acheson "insulted" the general and his statements might cause MacArthur to "lose face" in Japan. The Kentucky Democrat said he would object to consideration of Acheson's nomination at this time if Wherry failed to do so.

Plans Dropped to Bring Jap Navy Ship to U. S.

Tokyo, Sept. 20 (AP).—The future of the rusting and bomb-damaged Japanese battleship Nagato remained in doubt today.

Plans to tow the majestic relic of Nippon's once mighty sea power to San Francisco for exhibition in the coming Victory Bond drive have been halted on Navy Department orders, Comdr. Paul C. Smith said.

Smith, information officer for Admiral Raymond A. Spruance's United States Fifth Fleet, said the admiral, who commands all American naval forces in Japanese waters, knew nothing of a report that the Nagato would be the target of an atomic bombing test.

VT Fuse Hurried Peace

Secret Weapon That Smashed Buzz-Bomb Terror Revealed

By the United Press

The Navy yesterday lifted the curtain on a secret weapon which it called 'second only to the atomic bomb" in helping to win the war.

It is a radio-operated fuse the size of a pint bottle which played a big part in stopping Japanese suicide attacks, knocking out the German "buzz bomb" raids against London and turning back the German counteroffensive at Ardennes last winter.

The fund was the result of research by the National Defense Research Committee headed by Dr. Merle A. Tuve, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Employing the principles of radar, it causes a projectile to explode automatically when it reaches within 70 feet of a target. Some 600 million dollars was spent in its development and production, including the cost of supplying some fuses to Britain on lend-lease.

Known as the "VT Fuse," it was described by the Navy as a five-tube radio sending and receiving station which fits into the nose of a projectile.

"The heart of this miniature radio station is a vacuum tube which sends out electro-magnetic waves or impulses at the speed of light —186,000 miles per second," the Navy said. "The impulses are reflected back to the tube by any target that gives a radio reflection, such as metal objects, water or earth."

When, for instance, an anti-aircraft shell passes within 70 feet of a plane, a switch is triggered automatically which causes an electrical detonator to set off the shell's main explosive charge.

The Navy said that neither the Germans nor the Japanese were able to match the weapon. About 80,000 persons were helping to produce the VT.

DR. MERLE A. TUVE

Wallace Plans To Reorganize Office Staff

Wants More Aides, Five-Year Census To Help Business

By Edward T. Folliard

Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, who intends to remain a member of the Truman Cabinet, yesterday made public a reorganization plan calling for a bigger and stronger Department of Commerce to help American business at home and abroad.

He wants a complete census of the population every five years instead of every 10, a census that would cover housing, the labor force and agriculture so as to provide business with "badly needed information on local markets." He wants, too, a full-scale census of manufactures, mineral industries and business every five years, in addition to surveys of consumer income and buying power.

Secretary Wallace also plans to ask Congress for three additional Assistant Secretaries of Commerce, these to reinforce the present Undersecretary and one Assistant Secretary. There would then be an Assistant Secretary for each of four grand divisions of the reorganized department: Air Commerce, International Trade, Industrial Economy and Small Business.

Must Pull Its Weight

"Now that the war is over," said Wallace, "the department must be prepared to pull its weight in the program of the Administration to assure full production and full gainful employment."

He said that the department could be counted on to do its part in achieving the goal of 60 million jobs by 1950.

Asked what the expansion of the Department of Commerce would cost, above the current appropriation, Wallace at first said he couldn't give an accurate answer. Later he estimated that the increase would be less than

See WALLACE, Page 2, Column 1.

Tokyo Speeds Disarming Of Home Army

Reports Task 75% Completed; Tojo to Be Removed to Prison

Tokyo (Friday), Sept. 21 (AP).—The Japanese war ministry today notified General MacArthur that three fourths of its home army of more than two million men had been disarmed and the rest were being demobilized at the rate of 50,000 a day.

At this pace, the once-powerful home army will pass out of existence the first week of October, at least a week ahead of MacArthur's mid-month deadline.

The United States Eighth Army announced that the maximum occupation force would reach 400,000 by the end of the year before its contemplated cut to 200,000 about six months hence.

Seventeen ships of the United States Third Fleet, with the occupation smooth and the empire largely demilitarized, sailed from Tokyo Bay for home with several thousand Navy men eligible for discharge.

Four More Suspects Taken

Four more suspected war criminals were rounded up. With 32 top suspects in Yokohama prison, Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger said that former Premier Hideki Tojo soon would be moved from the hospital "to the local calaboose to join the rest of his Pearl Harbor gang."

The Japanese press announced that as a part of the program of reeducation, textbooks would be revised. For the present, old texts will be used with objectionable matter deleted.

Premier Higashi-Kuni in a statement urged Christian missionaries to stay in Japan to help raise morals and uproot hatreds, pledging that "I will see to it the Japanese people thoroughly understand the reality of defeat."

Eichelberger declared that the occupation so far had proceeded

See OCCUPY, Page 2, Column 4.

Pay Stretch To 26 Weeks Approved By Senate

Civil Service and Maritime Workers Included; Truman Program Trimmed

By the Associated Press

The Senate late yesterday gave final approval to a program of emergency jobless pay under which the Government would extend the duration of State payments to 26 weeks.

This would be done whether or not the States cooperated.

Far different from the program asked by President Truman, who recommended a guaranteed top pay of $25 everywhere, the measure now goes to the House.

In its present form the bill would:

1. Assure payment at State rates in every State for a maximum of 26 weeks. (Only Illinois, Maryland, New Jersey, New York and Washington now pay that long; the others range downward to 14). A 60-to-18 roll-call vote defeated a proposal by Senator Mead (D., N. Y.) to extend all State periods a flat 50 per cent.

Civil Service Included

2. Grant jobless benefits to 2,900,000 Federal civil employes and 400,000 maritime workers. These payments would be at levels of the States where the employes worked. A move by Senator Kilgore (D., W. Va.) to pay them at the District of Columbia level was beaten on a voice vote.

3. Allow up to $200 to send a displaced warworker back home, or to a new job, from the place to which he migrated. Senator McClellan (D., Ark.) tried to knock out this provision but was beaten 65 to 14. He also lost out on an attempt to require proof of need of such assistance.

The Senate on Wednesday overrode an "earnest recommendation" of Mr. Truman that the United States Employment Service be left in the hands of the Federal Government. It wrote into the bill an amendment directing return of this agency's activities to the States within 90 days after the measure is enacted.

First Important Fights Lost

On this, and the $25 proposal, the Truman Administration lost its first important battles in the Senate. Final Senate passage of the measure was on a voice vote.

The last big wrangle on the bill was on whether to make it optional with the States to accept the full 26 weeks, or whether to make it a Federal responsibility to see that the full period is provided regardless of the State attitude. The latter cause won out, on a 61-to-15 roll-call vote.

Over the vigorous protests of Senator Millikin (R., Colo.), the Senate removed a stipulation that to participate in the federally

See JOBS, Page 2, Column 1.

Allied Troops Get Permission to Wed German Women

Berlin, Sept. 20 (AP).—Members of the Allied occupation forces in Germany may marry Germans provided the respective commanders in chief give specific permission, The Allied Control Council announced tonight this relaxation of the non-fraternization rules, effective October 1.

Troops may visit in German homes and have normal social relations with Germans without specific permission of their commanders. At present American troops are forbidden to enter German homes.

Troops may also be billeted with German families, provided permission is granted by the commanders.

In the case of Americans, General Eisenhower will make the decision whether soldiers shall marry Germans or be billeted in German homes. He can either lay down a blanket rule or pass upon each individual case as it comes up.

Neighbor Takes Stand

Bride Happy on Day of Death, Epes' Trial Witness Testifies

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 20 (AP).—A happy, carefree bride on the day of her death was pictured today by a next-door neighbor of Mary Lee Williams Epes for whose murder, by poison and suffocation Lieut. Samuel C. Epes of Richmond, Va., her husband, is on trial.

Mrs. J. H. Ferguson, wife of an Army doctor who was living in an apartment adjoining that of the Epeses last January 27, told of seeing Mary Lee twice that day.

The State accuses Epes of giving Mary Lee an overdose of sodium seconal and then burying her in a foxhole grave.

Pharmacologists and doctors were called to the stand by the prosecution as it attempted to show that Mary Lee could not involuntarily have taken an overdose of sodium seconal in small quantities.

In statements to officers at the time her body was unearthed last February 14, Epes said he and Mary Lee had taken a few drinks at their apartment, and that she had taken several sodium seconal capsules at various times, "about 10" in all.

Uncertainty as to the cause of death developed today as Capt. A. L. Vass, Army doctor, testified that he could "not ascribe the cause of death."

Vass was one of the doctors who assisted in an autopsy on Mary Lee's slight body.

Dr. Eugene L. Cohen, chemical analyst at Fort McPherson, Ga., who examined organs of the Mrs. Epes' body after the autopsy had been performed, said 7½ grains of sodium seconal were found in the organs he examined.

Neither physician indicated if that was sufficient to cause the death the State says occurred last January 28.

The State accuses Epes of giving Mary Lee an overdose of the drug at their apartment here, then of carrying her blanket-wrapped body 10 miles in his car to a lonely burial in an abandoned maneuver area at the fort.

"There was no recorded evidence of alcohol in the parts of the young woman's body which were examined," Cohen asserted.

Vass said the autopsy report contained no reference to death by suffocation and reiterated "there was no sign of death from heart disease. I cannot ascribe the cause of death. She appeared to be a normally healthy young woman without diseases."

The court was thrown into confusion for 10 minutes when Michigan took the stand and said of Epes' suicide attempt that it was an "alleged attempt."

The friend, identified as John E. Griggs of Richmond, a college classmate of Epes, keeled over in a faint as Milligan gave his opinion of the suicide attempt.

Landlords' Dilemma

Rent Office Produces Revenue Through Higher Assessments

The District Rent Control Administration has become an unexpected revenue producer for the District government.

Real and personal property tax receipts have been swelled this year by approximately $30,000, or more than one third of the $80,700 required to operate the rent office for a year, the District assessor's office revealed yestreday.

Here is the way the windfall develops:

Landlords, seeking higher rents for their properties, must make a statement to the rent control office as to the value of the properties, including land, buildings, furniture and furnishings.

Thesestatements are then sent by the rent control office to the assessor. They are compared with the statements made by the landlords to the assessor for tax purposes. If higher, they are used for the basis of the tax levy.

The Rent Control Act provides a penalty for making a false statement to the administrator of $1000 fine, one year in jail, or both. So the statement sticks.

"We have had some remarkable variance between the two statements," Robert F. Cogswell, rent administrator, said yesterday. "In one instance the valuation given the tax assessor was $2500, and the valuation given us was $25,000.

The increase in the tax assessments may outlive the rent office Sworn statements as to the property values will remain in the hands of the assessor. Ultimately it is possible that the operation of the rent control administration will net a profit.

Outing Bars Reporters

Truman to Meet Democrats At Jefferson Island Party

President Truman will meet several hundred Democrats in and out of Congress in an outdoor party this weekend at the Jefferson Island Club in Chesapeake Bay near Annapolis, Md.

The White House said yesterday he will leave by automobile tomorrow morning and drive to Annapolis to board a ferry for the island. The club is headed by former Senator Harry Hawes, Missouri Democrat, and was visited several years ago by the late President Roosevelt to meet personally Democrats in the Senate and House.

Leslie Biffle, Senate secretary, said there would be 200 or 300 guests, including Senators, Representatives, prominent Government officials, and Governor O'Conor of Maryland.

The President will return to the White House Sunday afternoon.

The White House said Mr. Truman had dinner Wednesday night with members of the Alfalfa Club, a social organization headed by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes. There were no speeches.

Under present plans, no reporters or photographers will be allowed on the island.

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Jap Envoy Denies Hull's Accusations

By Morrie Landsberg

Tokyo, Sept. 20 (AP).—Japan's ambassador to the United States at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack denied today he played a treacherous role in Washington. He blamed military "fire eaters" for pushing his country into the war—a disaster he said might be repeated if the warlords don't stay out of politics.

Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, whom U. S. Secretary of State Hull bitterly upbraided the morning of December 7, 1941, said his conscience was clear. He presented Japan's reply to United States-Japanese negotiations for continued peace almost simultaneously with receipt in Washington of the flashed word of the Pearl Harbor blow.

(Hull angrily told Nomura and Japan's special envoy Saburo Kurusu that morning: "In all my 50 years of public service I have never seen a document that was more crowded with infamous falsehoods and distortions on a scale so huge that I never imagined until today that any government on this planet was capable of uttering them.")

Denies Double Cross

"I didn't play any double play in dealing with Secretary Hull," said the gray-haired, tall retired Nomura in an interview at his bomb-refuge home near Enzan, 50 miles southwest of Tokyo.

"The war was against my wishes; I knew America's great industrial capacity and ability to produce, but it was decided in Tokyo."

The 67yearold retired admiral, who often had served his country in the United States and speaks English, joined the ranks of prominent Japanese who, since the occupation, have blamed the militarists for the country's downfall and absolved Emperor Hirohito from all guilt.

Militarists must stay out of politics so as to prevent a "mistake" such as the war with the United States from happening again, Nomura declared.

The Emperor is a peace-loving man who was forced into issuing the imperial rescript announcing the war, said Nomura as he munched American K ration cheese and buscuits over the tea table at his farm home.

Present also was the admiral's half-blind wife, who was especially happy over the United States Army's tinned fruitcake, which I had brought along with the K rations when I came to spend the night. The Nomuras came here in March to escape Tokyo bombings, and their home there was destroyed in a May Superfortress raid.

Admits Many Blunders

"We made many blunders in the past," Nomura said. "The people are beginning to understand. Our policy on the mainland (China) wasn't decent—the whole thing was a failure, full of blunders.

"No doubt military people and Navy people went beyond their domain in Japan. They ought to stick to their own service and keep out of politics.

"There have been many soldier-statesmen from the time of Shogunism and the youngsters copied them. Now our boys and girls must be educated to be good Japanese but at the same time good cosmopolitans."

The admiral said that the young "fire eaters" committed Japan to war against the wishes of the Emperor and of the "responsible men" of the nation.

As ambassador to the United States, Nomura said he tried to avert the war but the situation raced out of his control.

Nomura declared that he didn't know Pearl Harbor already had been bombed when he took Japan's reply to Hull.

"When I returned to the embassy I was informed of developments by staff workers who got it from the American radio," he said. "I was very embarrassed and worried, but it was beyond by power to prevent it.

"War is deplorable but my conscience, may I say, is clear."

Nomura said he had urged his government to be very cautious and "told your authorities to be patient."

Nomura said that while the war tide was turned wiht the Japanese defeat at the Battle of Midway, June 2-3, 1942, and lost for Japan when the American took Saipan and started hitting the homeland with Superfort raids, it was American industrial and technical ingenuity which contributed heavily to his country's defeat.

Japanese naval tactics were "all right at the beginning," the admiral commented, but the Americans quickly perceived the Nipponese strategy and hit "where we were weak."

Japanese courage was not enough without scientific support, and "in war science speaks very much," he declared.

"The Japanese navy practiced night attacks to make up for numerical inferiority," Nomura said. "The idea was to carry out night and submarine attacks and when the balance was recahed to have a showdown battle. It was to be a policy of slow attrition.

"But you repaired your ships and built new ones. There were many miscalculations by our side. Our people didn't think you could build as fast as America did.

"You have no vulnerable point; on our side there were many vulnerable points. That's why from a military standpoint this war shouldn't have happened. It was a mistake.

"Now our territory has been reduced by half and our people are congested at home. We must, however, keep the promise of the Potsdam declaration. Our people must be kept always in good order and must go on to make good our enormous damages and losses. We must rise as decent people.

"The people learned a great lesson and they'll conduct themselves in the future in a way compatible with world views."

At Los Alamos

Burns Fatal To Worker on Atomic Bomb

Los Alamos, N. M., Sept. 20 (INS).—The death from burns of Harry K. Daghlian, 24, a worker at the atomic bomb laboratory at Los Alamos, was disclosed today by the U. S. Engineers.

Details of how Daghlain suffered the fatal burns were not announced. A formal announcement merely said he died from burns "suffered in an industrial accident at the project."

Daghlian died last Saturday. The accident at the plant—which had not been heretofore announced—occurred August 21.

Daghlian, of New London, Conn., was a graduate of the 1942 class of Purdue University. He joined the Los Alamos atomic bomb project in November, 1943.

Daghlian's death was the first announced at Los Alamos, the secret laboratory where world-famed scientists perfected the atomic bomb and then gave it a secret initial test at the Alamogordo Army Airfield in New Mexico last July 16.

WALLACE

From Page 1

one-sixth of what the war was costing the United States each day at the time the war ended.

Second News Conference

The shock-maned champion of the "common man" unveiled his reorganization plan at a news confrence, his second since last March when he took over Commerce from Jesse Jones. Not since another Iowan. Herbert Hoover, headed the department had any Commerce Department head envisioned so much in the way of new services for business.

A reporter reminded Secretary Wallace that there had been many cabinet changes since President Truman moved into the White House. Did this reorganization plan mean that he intended to remain in the Administration?

"Yes, you can take it that way," said Wallace, and he went on to add that President Truman was familiar with his reorganization plan.

Help Small Business

"The new program," Wallace said in a prepared statement, "will enable the department not only to improve the volume and quality of its services to all business but, in addition, will definitely recognize the needs of small business and will be designed to help small business to get established. to prosper and grow."

He said he wanted to strengthen the Commerce Department so that it could better "present the needs of business in the councils of Government and of Government in the councils of business."

Under the program. he said, the department would undertake to provide:

"1. A revitalized foreign trade service to play a more effective role, in cooperation wit hthe State Department, in the formulation of commercial policy and to promote vigorously a high level of foreign trade on a sustained basis.

JOBS

From Page 1

financed extension, the Governor would have to send a written request to Washington. Millikin contended that the Governor "symbolizes the State" and ought to have the say-so.

Called Unnecessary Handicap

Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky said this would be an unnecessary handicap and would give a Governor "power of veto not only over the will of Congress but over a State's unemployment compensation officials."

Senator LaFollette (Prog., Wis.) argued also that Congress would not be justified in leaving the question "to the whim of any one man, a Governor or any other official."

The proposal to take out the Governor-request angle was tied to another declaring that if a State declines to hand along the Federal extension payments to the jobless, the director of reconversion shall make the payments. The dual proposal won 61 to 16.

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) contended in its behalf that Congress is recognizing a Federal responsibility in the emergency legislation and "we should not depend on the act of a Governor or a State itself." He said Governors had gone on record as opposed to taking the Federal money and "many mayy feel so strongly on this matter, they won't change their position."

Presents Minority Report

Only a few hours before the final vote, Senator Guffey (D., Pa.) presented a minority report from the Senate Finance Committee. It stressed a need for the $25 figure and declared:

"The logical conclusion to the argument that the bill (containing the $25 item) would promote idleness is that the surest way to promote full employment would be the denying of all such protection to the unemployed.

"It will be recalled, however, that the absence of such protection following 1929 did not prevent the enforced idleness of millions of workers."

Italo-Yugoslav Border

COMPROMISE REACHED—The above map locates the boundary line between Yugoslavia and Italy substantially set by the Big Five Council meeting in London. The actual boundary will be drawn by deputies. Trieste now in Italian hands will become an international port

Big 5 Confer on Principles Of Romanian, Finn Treaties

London, Sept. 20 (AP).—The Big Five Council of Foreign Ministers announced tonight that views had been exchanged on "the general principles" of peace treaties with Romania—the first of the Balkan countries to be discussed—and with Finland.

A communique at the end of today's second session said the British and Soviet delegations had submitted proposals for both treaties. The United States, never at war with Finland, submitted only considerations for writing the peace with Romania.

Soviet proposals were taken as a basis for discussion of both treaties.

Main Issues Already Defined

The Finnish question was discussed at the morning session, with Russia and Britain, the only members of the Big Five who are signatories to the Finnish armistice, carrying the weight of the deliberations. These were regarded as concerning primarily a matter of procedure, since main territorial and reparation issues were defined in the armistice.

The fact that the Big Five were discussing the Romanian peace pact indicated the ministers were tackling the thorny problems of the Balkans, including treaties with Bulgaria and Hungary.

It was learned that American Advisor John Foster Dulles had not yet made up his mind on acceptance of a request from Secretary of State James F. Byrnes to tour Europe to gather an independent report for the State Department.

Depends on Meeting's Length

Dulles said that whether he would make the trip depended on how long the Big Five meeting lasted. He said he would not visit Moscow or the Balkans if he decided to go, but only Germany, Italy, Poland, Austria and France.

It was considered unlikely that the Big Five would get any father with the Balkan problem than hearing the views of the various delegations, particularly the American, British and Russian.

The matter might be given over for consideration to the ministers' deputies, who already have the Italo-Yugoslav frontier dispute in their hands.

Both the British and the Americans have insisted that treaties should not be signed with Hitler's former satellites until representative democratic governments are in power. The Russians, through Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov, have expressed contentment with the present regimes.

The British Foreign Office, meanwhile, disclosed that it is considering a series of recommendations from its Middle East envoys aimed at stimulating trade with that important part of the sterling bloc, where the British are attempting to boost their commerce in order to avoid increasing dollar debts.

RETIRE

From Page 1

mander, too, will retire soon. A few weeks ago he described himself as an old man who only wanted to "go out and sit under an oak tree."

Arnold Too Busy Lately

Yesterday, reminded of this statement, Arnold declared he had been "too busy lately" to carry out the idea.

Ground Forces, the third major command, had several wartime chiefs. It currently is under Gen. Jacob Devers, veteran combat commander who took over after the end of the war in Europe.

The civilian head of the War Department, Secretary Henry L. Stimson, leaves today, giving way to his undersecretary. Robert Patterson.

There have been reports that General Eisenhower will come back from Germany to take Marshall's place.

Because of Inquiries

In making public the Somervell-Marshall memo, the War Department explained it was doing so because of inquiries from the press.

The month-old memo, addressed to the chief of staff, read:

"The basic plans and decisions with respect to occupation of hostile territory and demobilization of the Army have been made. The organization to carry them out has been set up and sufficient momentum has been gained to insure speed and economy in their execution. Under the circumstances, I feel I have discharged my obligation to the country and the Army.

"Having completed over 35 years' service, I request that I be relieved from duty as commanding general, Army Service Forces, be placed on terminal leave on the day you vacate your position as chief of staff, and that I be retired on completion of that leave under the provisions of paragraphs three and 18 Army Regulations 605-245, dated June 17, 1941."

OCCUPY

From Page 1

with a "minimum of friction with the Japanese authorities and with the Japanese people."

Still on the Alert

The general said his battle-hardened troops "are not so rough that we want to mistreat civilians who obey our every demand with a bow. We are on the alert, however, to see that surrender terms are carried out to the letter."

Troops will pour into Japan through September, October, November and December until about 400,000 have arrived. Staff officers predicted the reduction would begin after the winter's food and shelter crisis passes.

MacArthur's staff officers went over point by point acting Secretary of State Acheson's criticism of the supreme commander's recent announcement that the occupying force would be cut to 200,000.

As for one point made by Acheson—that occupation policy is a function of the Government, not the military—they said MacArthur's own statement in announcing plans for the reduction made this amply clear.

Only Have to Turn Key

Eichelberger credited the Japanese with a big assist in the round-up of suspected was criminals saying his staff was having a hard time until MacArthur "put the problem up to the Japanese government."

"All we do is turn the key on them," he said.

Among the latest on whom the key was turned was Lily Abegg, naturalized German and the only woman on MacArthur's first wanted list. She will be questioned about propaganda broadcasts from Tokyo.

Earlier, the Japanese had announced the apprehension of three men accusde of brutalities—Col. Akira Nagaham, who commanded the hated Japanese gendarmerie in the Philippines; Shigeru Osanai, a civilian prison camp official, and Sergt. Seichi Miura, a camp guard.

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

MacArthur Told to Purge Japan of Ultra-Nationalist Leaders

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Gen. Douglas MacArthur is being ordered to purge Japan of its ultra-nationalist leaders, rooting them out of both public and private positions of power.

Instructions to get rid of these people who are feared here as the potential creators of a new Japanese imperialism are included in a new directive reported dispatched to the general after preparation by the War, State, and Navy Departments.

The general purpose of the instructions is to carry out the industrial disarmament program laid down in the Potsdam communique which defined the terms of unconditional surrender for Japan.

Other provisions include curtailment of enemy industries down to the level of basic peacetime requirements, promotion of labor union organization, removal of barriers to free speech, and rigid control of Japanese financing procedures through control of the powerful bank of Japan.

May Send Emissary

Among other things, these measures mean the beginning of the end of the power of the Zaibatsu—the loose combination of eight families such as Mitsui and Mitsubichi which have in the past dominated Japan's economic and social existence.

Other developments on the Japanese occupation included:

1. Top Washington officials were disclosed to be considering sending a special emissary to Tokyo to talk things over with General MacArthur. If this is decided on, the purpose will be to seek clearer understanding and closer liaison between Washington and MacArthur's headquarters on occupation policy and administration.

2. Acting Secretary of State Acheson announced the appointment of John Carter Vincent, 45-year-old expert on Korea and particularly on China, to be director of the office of Far Eastern Affairs. He succeeds Joseph W. Ballantine as the department's chief official on relations with the Orient and is expected to promote a tougher policy for controlling Japan.

London Is Critical

3. From Tokyo came word that MacArthur personally had "no comment" on Acheson's criticism of the general's estimate that it would require only 200,000 men to occupy Japan six months from now. Officers on MacArthur's staff, however, said that the occupation forces would reach a peak of 400,000 by the end of this year before the slash to 200,000 occurs. At present 150,000 American soldiers are in Japan.

4. The Acheson criticism, voiced at a news conference yesterday, brought a sharp response from former Governor Alfred Landon of Kansas, onetime Republican presidential nominee. Landon contended that Acheson lacked the courage to "bell the cat" in his comments on MacArthur. Evidently he meant that Acheson had not made his complaints specific.

5. Lieut. Gen. Barney M. Giles, deputy commander of strategic air forces in the Pacific, expressed the opinion Japan should be occupied for about "a hundred years." If we pull out soon, he said at a news conference here, there'll be trouble from three million trained Japanese soldiers who never got into combat during the war.

Expert On China

The assignment of Vincent to succeed Ballantine is not expected to make any basic changes in American policy toward Japan. The main principles of that were fixed by the Potsdam declaration, and yesterday Acheson said that the United States is determined to go through with economic and social changes in Japan which will end that Nation's will to war.

Ballantine, however, had done his most recent Far Eastern service as an American diplomat in Japan, while Vincent has been identified throughout the war as an expert in Chinese relations. He is believed to reflect a considerable count of China's unrelenting determination to end the Japanese threat as ruthlessly as need be once and for all.

Issues of Policy

The principal issues of polcy which have grown up as a result of the Washington reaction to MacArthur's estimates of occupation forces appear to revolve around the question whether the Allied controls will be sufficiently severe to gain the main objective of rendering Japan incapable of war.

A special, temporary political adviso rto MacArthur is already on his way to Tokyo headquarters. He is George Atcheson, career diplomat with many years of experience in China. Atcheson's permanent assignment will be that of Minister to Siam and he will go on from Tokyo to Bangkok eventually.

The kind of special emissary about whom some topmost officials here are thinking would be a man of even greater rank than Atcheson and probably one traveling more directly under the authority of the White House or War Department. This is because the immediate problems in Japan are technically problems of military occupation and MacArthur's position there is that of a military commander.

BOMB

From Page 1

were directed by that group to talk over the general situation with the President.

Presumably they wanted to report to the committee before discussing in detail the outcome of the conference.

The United States yesterday was urged by Representative Clare Boothe Luce (R., Conn.) to prepare to live underground as protection from surprise atomic bomb attacks.

Representative Luce asserted in the House:

"If we believe, as many of our military leaders claim to believe, in a surprise atomic bomb attack, we must begin now to take thought for providing underground shelters for our people, for decentralizing our vital war potential factories, and putting many of them underground.

"Perhaps this logical conclusion to the threat of atomic bombardment strikes you as either too fantastic, or too troublesome. If it does, then, if another world war comes, this Nation will be licked before it begins to fight."

Nazi Spy Sentenced For Impersonating GI

New York, Sept. 20 (AP).—Karl Horst Max Wacker, 20, who as "Pvt. William Walker" convinced American Army officers in Germany he was a victim of battle fatigue, was sentenced in Brooklyn Federal Court today to two years in prison on his guilty plea to a charge of impersohating a soldier.

At the time of his arrest at Camp Upton, N. Y., last July, the FBI said Wacker, a trained Nazi espionage agent, told Army officials he fought into Berlin with the Russians and all he could remember of his past was his name, and that he probably was from New York City.

So-o-o Easy to Make!
so delightful to serve
For taste-tingling enjoyment, serve with your old favorite—WHIPPED CREAM
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Devil's Food CAKE MIX
Makes 12 Big Cup Cakes
ADD ONLY WATER, MIX, BAKE
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The natural Vitamin dessert in the package that makes a full quart.
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Don't Forget to Ask Your Grocer for LEM The Famous Pie Filling and Spread for Bread and Crackers

TO AMERICAN WOMEN FROM
THE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE

War is Over But Fat Saving Isn't!

Our country continues to face a serious fat shortage. There isn't enough to meet all needs, and victory over Japan won't help for months to come. Housewives can greatly help the situation!

Don't give up saving used fats just because V-J Day has arrived! The fact is that America still needs used fats.

The simple reason is that our stocks have been drained by four long years of war. Salvage of used fats is needed to help offset this shortage.

Let's not allow the war's end to blind us to the need for saving every bit of used fat! Little trimmings of fat left on the meat platter at the table, scraps left on plates, and even the skimmings off soups and gravies are vitally important. Save every drop!

Let's not turn in any fats that can be re-used! But some fats, such as those rendered from lamb and mutton, are not suitable for reuse. Put them immediately in the salvage can. And, with other fats, after you've got all the cooking good out of them, there is always a little left. No matter how little it is, save it!

Your butcher will still give you 4¢ and 2 red points for every pound you turn in. And remember, this is a job that every housewife can do. Keep saving—every drop you can skim and scrape—until Uncle Sam says we are out in the clear.

Clinton P. Anderson
Secretary of Agriculture

Approved by USDA and OPA. Paid for by Industry.

13 Officers, 44 Men Of Area Released

Major Ross, From Staff of General Hodges, And Veteran B-24 Pilot Among D. C. Men

Thirteen officers and 44 enlisted men from the District were recently discharged from the Army.

Officers released are:

Maj. Leo Ross, staff officer with General Hodges' First Army whose wife lives at 1611 Park rd. nw.; Maj. Thomas J. Holmes, 2d, former principal of Calvin Coolidge High School, whose wife lives at 714 Dartmouth ave. nw.; and First Lieut. James S. Long, B-24 pilot with more than 200 combat flying hours. His wife lives at 2840 Northampton st. nw.

Capt. Ferdinand T. Schneider, jr., of 2920 Cortland pl. nw.; First Lieut. Victor M. Mercogliano of 206 Channing st. ne.; First Lieut. John F. Simmons of 7701 Georgia ave. nw.; Second Lieut. Maurice J. Hearne of 1322 Longfellow st. nw.; Capt. Harry L. Chase of 1829 Mintwood pl. nw.; Second Lieut. Philip J. Sandmaier of 2231 California st. nw.; Capt. Stephen O. Van Fleet of 4923 43rd pl. nw.; Lieut. Col. Joseph L. Rauh, jr., of 2949 Newark st. nw.; First Lieut. George W. Flinn of 5319 Manning pl. nw., and First Lieut. Francis C. Rapp of 4113 13th st. ne.

Enlisted personnel released are:

T/4 James D. Thompson of 1311 Columbia rd. nw.; T/Sergt. Otis O. Chandler of 4227 8th st. nw.; S/Sergt. Walter B. Knott of 3033 16th st. nw.; Corpl. James V. Cieri of 7101 Georgia ave. nw.; T/Sergt. Charles W. Umbaugh of 1922 2d st. ne.; S/Sergt. Jerome B. Monarski; First Sergt. Travis W. Muirhead of 804 Taylor st. nw.; Sergt. Philmore Hinson of 1325 Ridge pl. se.; T/5 Eddie C. Pettres of 1413 T st. nw., and Corpl. Nick Perkins of 933 Westminister st. nw.

Pvt. Charles T. Payne of 231 W st. nw.; T/5 Julian L. Bullard of 410 Kennedy st. nw.; Pfc. Vernon M. Fowler of 6804 Marlboro pike, se.; Pfc. Frank N. Brightwell of 2506 Stanton rd. se.; S/Sergt. George L. Anderson of 606 Irving st. nw.; S/Sergt. Clifford Wood of 696 4th st. ne.; S/Sergt. Joseph W. Rogers, jr., of 1723 20th st. nw.; Sergt. Charles H. Dreibelbis of 2216 S st. se. Pfc.; Alphine L. Burke of 1625 Lyman pl. ne., and T/Sergt. Lawrence V. Mulvey of 636 Edgewood st. nw.

T/Sergt. Leroy Andrews of 1318 11th st. se.; Pfc. Raleigh F. Harmon, jr., of 3422 R st. nw.; S/Sergt. James W. Jones of 129 Bates st. nw.; Sergt. William S. Cheatham of 5912 14th st. nw.; S/Sergt. Orville F. Linck of 2006 Fort Davis st. se.; T/5 Ellis A. Murrell of 1305 10th st. nw.; T/Sergt. Orville C. Huddle of 1731 L st. ne.; Sergt. Albert Gernstein of 1258 Holbrook Terrace, ne.; Sergt. Chester B. Whetzel of 5216 Illinois ave. nw. and Pfc. Milton F. Thompson of 3823 M st. nw.

Pvt. Davis W. Burke of 2015 Columbia rd. nw.; Pfc. Ole A. Opstad of 1101 Mass. ave. nw.; T/5 Milton M. Lee of 908 7th st. ne.; S/Sergt. Raymond J. Gauthier of 1425 U st. nw.; S/Sergt. John R. Pinkham of 2032 Perry st. ne.; S/Sergt. Myron C. Oliphant of 2701 Cortland pl. nw.; S/Sergt. George A. McCabe, jr., of 1805 E st. ne.; Pvt. John E. Clark of 5403 Galena pl. nw.; Corpl. James A. Murphy of 1004 C st. ne.; M/Sergt Harold Daniel of 1218 Jefferson st. nw. and S/Sergt. Robert L. Booth.

Five area officers and 16 area enlisted men were released from Fort George G. Meade, Md., yesterday.

Area officers released are:

First Lieut. William N. Theiss of 309 George Mason dr., Arlington, Va.; Maj. Harry G. Lippy of 2704 South Joyce st., Arlington, Va.; Maj. Samuel W. Putney of 22 Glen dr., Alexandria, Va.; First Lieut. Louis D. Raper of 4218 North 15th st., Arlington, Va., and Maj. John A. Norcross of 9211 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Area enlisted personnel:

Sergt. John A. Stippick of 709 North Wayne st., Arlington, Va.; Corpl. Roy A. Zirkle of 3537 North Pershing dr., Arlington, Va.; Staff Sergt. David H. St. John, 231 North Abingdon st., Arlington, Va.; Staff Sergt. David W. Davis of 1228 South Oakcrest rd., Arlington, Va.; Master Sergt. Alexander M. Marnoff of 9 East Spring st., Alexandria, Va.; Technical Sergt. Walter A. Hines of 739 Upland pl., Alexandria, Va.; Pvt. Frederick M. Snyder of 311 North Quincy st., Arlington, Va., and Pvt. James D. Price of 4136 North 21st rd., Arlington, Va.

Sergt. Leslie Lemert, Vienna, Va.; Sergt. Forrest E. Finley of 1910 North Taylor st., Arlington, Va.; Staff Sergt. Edward M. Hardin, RFD 2, Alexandria, Va.; Corpl. John R. Cleveland of 22 Rokeby ave., Garrett Park, Md., and Pvt. Robert T. Russell of 105 Tulip ave., Takoma Park, Md.

TROOPS

From Page 1

officers will drop from 44 points to 39 points on October 1.

General Marshall disclosed that only the night before he had received an official communication from General MacArthur verifying earlier reports from a news conference that he would require only 200,000 troops for Japan by July 1.

In the same message, MacArthur cut the number of divisions he had requested from three to two.

MacArthur's estimate, however, the chief of staff said, was based only on the troops needed in Japan proper and Korea.

Marshall said it did not include many of the Pacific Islands, the Aleutians, Alaska, Hawaii, and other places in what is called the Pacific area.

About 50 enlisted men and Wacs were gathered about the steps of the Library of Congress as legislators started filing in to hear General Marshall.

The meeting has been opened to the press but not to the general public because of the limitation on seats.

Just before the formal meeting started, Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.) told his colleagues he had overheard servicemen discussing their desire to hear the talk of their chief of staff and suggested that since there were empty seats the Congressmen might move up front and let the soldiers come in.

General Marshall was preceded briefly by Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson. When the legislators vigorously applauded the new secretary, he smiled and said:

"Thanks for those kind words."

Shirley and Husband

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

KISS FOR THE BRIDE—Shirley Temple receives a kiss from her husband, Sergt. John Agar, shortly after the couple arrived at the Temple home Wednesday night for a reception that followed their church wedding

Arlington Group Furthering Plans For War Memorial

Arlington County's War Memorial Association is going ahead with plans to acquire a tract of land on Lee blvd. to use for the proposed $400,000 community center, M. A. Mace, association president, announced yesterday.

Negotiations for the land were begun after the association's board of trustees unanimously consented to acquisition of the tract by association officers. The financing program and committees for fund-raising will be outlined at a meeting of the trustees scheduled for Monday night at the Arlington Court House.

4 Typhoid Fever Cases In Prince Georges Co.

Four cases of typhoid fever have been reported in Prince Georges County, Md., this year, Dr. John H. Byers, county health officer, announced yesterday.

Two cases were reported from one home on Eastern ave., one from Fairmont Heights and the fourth from Upper Marlboro, he said.

The Gallup Poll

Public's Views on Army-Navy Demobilization Rate Sounded

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 20.—Complaints about slowness in releasing men from the armed forces are raised to a greater extent by families who have a relative in the Navy than by those who have a relative in the Army.

While most servicemen obviously want to get home, and have relatives who want to have them home, the majority of civilians are aware of the many problems which the Army faces in trying to bring millions back across the ocean in a hurry.

With these difficulties in mind, a majority of the public thinks that demobilization from the Army is proceeding fast enough. Even among families who are most concerned with the question because they have a member in the Army. A clear majority think that Army demobilization is going on about as well as can be expected.

But the families who have a member in the Navy are less inclined to be satisfied with the rate at which Navy men are being released from duty.

The number who think the Navy should release men faster equals the number who think the rate is fast enough.

In view of the fact that Congressmen have recently been receiving a good many complaints by mail from constituents about demobilization rates, the Institute conducted a coast-to-coast survey to determine whether the complaints were truly representative of majority opinion.

The views of the public were sounded on the question:

Do you think that men in the Army should be released faster than they are, or do you think they are being released fast enough?

The same question was asked concerning the Navy.

Families with a member in the Army feel just about the same way as the general public when it comes to the question of demobilization from the Army, as the following table shows:

ARMY RELEASE RATE

Views of General Public

Army should release men faster	25%
Release rate fast enough	56
No opinion	21

Views of People with Relative in Army

Army should release men faster	29%
Release rate fast enough	55
No opinion	16

Families with a relative in the Navy, however, are more inclined to complain about the Navy demobilization rate.

NAVY RELEASE RATE

Views of General Public

Navy should release men faster	24%
Release rate fast enough	45
No opinion	31

Views of People with Relative in Navy

Navy should release men faster	38%
Release rate fast enough	38
No opinion	24

Calvert Fair Set

Prince Frederick, Md., Sept. 20 (AP).—Calvert County farmers will celebrate the closing of the crop year withe annual Stock and Produce Fair at the Prince Frederick grounds October 16, 17 and 18.

State Welfare Cost Up 7% in August

Baltimore, Sept. 20 (AP).—The cost of all types of public assistance in Maryland during August increased to 7.3 per cent over the corresponding 1944 month to a total of $638,889, Director J. Milton Patterson of the State department of public welfare reported today.

The cost of all types of assistance in August, 1944, was $595,244, while in July of this year the figure was $584,863.

Makes REAL CORN MUFFINS in a jiffy
Shedd's
BELMO
CORN MUFFIN Mix
In the wink of an eye
THE GRANDEST MUFFINS YOU EVER TASTED!
READY TO MIX · EASY TO FIX
SHEDD-BARTUSH FOODS · ALSO MAKERS OF KEYKO MARGARINE · OLD STYLE SAUCE

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RICE KRISPIES
"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS"
W. K. Kellogg
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

McCARTHY CLEANS HOUSE
DURING BIGGEST SWING IN OUR COFFEE HISTORY
SEÑOR BERGEN SAYS WE GOTTA GET THE HOUSE CLEAN, OR THE NEW MAID SHE WON'T STAY!
WATCH ME DUST OUTTA HERE AND SWEEP UP MORE COFFEE SALES! I'M GIVING CHASE & SANBORN THE BIGGEST SWING IN OUR COFFEE HISTORY!
A TRUE IRISH COLEEN! MACUSHLA—MAVOURNEEN—MA' DARLIN'! QUICK JOSE, GIMME THAT BROOM!
FAITH—AND I'D'NE COFFEE THIS IS!
KER-CHOO! IF I GET PNEUMONIA, WHAT'LL HAPPEN TO CHASE & SANBORN?
DON'T WORRY—THAT FLAVOR SELLS ITSELF. CHASE & SANBORN WON MORE NEW FRIENDS IN THE PAST YEAR THAN EVER BEFORE
HALF A CUP OF FLAVOR?
OR
FLAVOR FULL CHASE & SANBORN!
THAT FULL FLAVOR IS BRINGING THE BIGGEST SWING IN OUR COFFEE HISTORY!
VACUUM-PACKED
CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE
DRIP GRIND
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

GOOD NEWS MOTHERS
Amazing Wonder Bread Can Help Your Child Grow Bigger, Stronger and Peppier
Because It Ranks With Meat, Milk and Fish in Certain Growth and Energy-Building Contents As Stated Below
8 Slices (6.8 oz.) Daily Supply..
1 As Much Protein as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2 As Much Calcium for Bones and Teeth as Contained in a Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3 As Much Phosphorus for Cell Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4 As Much Iron for Rich Red Blood as Found in 3 Lamb Chops.
5 As Much Vitamin B1 for Proper Energy Transformation as a Serving of Fried Liver.
6 As Much Vitamin B2 for Growth Processes as 3 Slices of Yellow American Cheese.
7 As Much Niacin to Help Maintain Mental Health as 6 Sardines.
8 As Much Energy for Work and Play as 2 Glasses of Milk.
To Doctors: Evidence Supporting Statements Above Sent Upon Request on Your Letterhead.
Enriched
SLICED
IT'S SLO-BAKED
WONDER BREAD
Doubly Fresh!
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HOW WONDER BREAD CAN HELP YOUR CHILD GROW BIGGER AND STRONGER 8 WAYS
The more growth and energy-building properties food contains, the better it is for bigger, stronger and peppier bodies. That's why your child deserves this amazing Wonder Bread.
Because it ranks with meat, milk and fish in certain growth and energy-building contents—see comparison with other foods. Not only is Wonder Bread good for your child. But, just as important, your child will love it.
Because Wonder Bread is doubly fresh. Fresh when you buy it. And fresh when you eat it.
It's Slo-Baked
Because Wonder Bread is baked the famous slo-baked way, 13% longer than many ordinary kinds for lasting freshness.
Your child deserves this amazing Wonder Bread. Because it builds strong bodies 8 ways. Look for the familiar wrapper with the colored balloons at your grocer's. And buy Wonder Bread fresh today.
Your Child Deserves
Wonder Bread
BUILDS STRONG BODIES 8 WAYS!

Navy to Hold Bases Pending Agreement

Adm. Horne Reveals Status in Pacific To House Committee

The Navy disclosed yesterday its intention not to give up any Pacific Island bases until a final decision on their disposition is made.

The disclosure was made to the House Naval Committee by Admiral F. J. Horne, vice chief of naval operations.

The Navy has orders, Admiral Horne told the committee, not to abandon any of the bases but to keep them, at least in caretake status, until a final determination is made with respect to what islands the United States shall control permanently.

Admiral Horne and Rear Admiral W. L. Burrough submitted to the committee a list of major and secondary bases the Navy expects to retain permanently after the war. Admiral Burrough empasized that the list was drawn for "planning" purposes only and was tentative until final arrangements for control of the islands are made.

Retention Planned

The bases tentatively chosen for retention in the Pacific:

Major bases: Pearl Harbor, Guam-Saipan area, the Philippines, Manus in the Admiralties.

Secondary bases: Kodiak, Adak, Balboa, Bonins-Volcano group, Ryukyus, Tutu-Tawitawi, Subic, Leyte-Samar, Palau, Puerto Princessa, Galapagos, Attu, Johnston Island, Midway, Wake, Samoa, Eniwetok, Kwapalein, Truk.

Caretaker-emergency bases: Dutch Harbor, Canton Island, Palmyra, Majuro, Ulithi.

In the Atlantic, Navy plans call for a major base in the Puerto Rico-Virgin Islands area, and for these secondary bases:

Argentina, Bermuda, Guantanamo, Trinidad, Coco Solo.

Caretaker-emergency bases in the Atlantic would be located at St. Thomas, Antigua, Georgetown, Great Exuma, Jamaica, and Santa Lucia.

U. S. Bases Named

In continental United States, the admirals disclosed, these facilities are planned for the postwar Navy:

Fleet operations areas: Norfolk-Hampton Roads-Chesapeake Bay area; New York-Long Island-Narragansett Bay-Casco Bay area: San Pedro-San Diego area; Puget Sound area.

Secondary bases: submarine base at New London, Conn.; amphibious bases at San Diego and Little Creek, Va.; sound schools at Key West, Fla., and San Diego; mine school and mine warfare test station in the Chesapeake Bay area; advance base depot and training schools at Davisville, R. I., and Hueneme, Calif.; repair base at San Diego, and net school at Tiburon, Calif.

Most of the Pacific bases named by the Admirals coincide with those recently recommended for retention by a House Naval sub-committee.

Visits Washington

Law Returns Baby Doe to Maryland

Elizabeth Guinn and Princess Elly

A baby doe, nonchantly sucking a milk bottle, startled customary luncheers at the Washington Monument Grounds yesterday.

En route to the Gwynnbrook State Game Farm, Glyndon, Md., from Culpeper, Va., where she has lived for the past three months as a pet of Elizabeth Guinn, 25, she stretched her legs, nibbled a few choice bits of fresh clover and burped after she downed her milk.

Princess Elly, now growing a gray coat to replace her brown one with tan spots, sniffed eagerly at the city smells and bristled when a streetcar screeched by. After living a semi-civilized life at the Guinn turkey farm since May, all the hustle and bustle of the city wasn't to her liking.

A strange series of events brought her ot the Monument Grounds.

The Princess, her mistress said, was rescued from a pack of dogs by a Maryland farmer who found her bleeding tin his buckwheat patch. After he applied first aid, the mother wouldn't claim her offspring.

Several days of warming bottles for the waif were enough for the farmer. He jumped at an opportunity for a foster home in Virginia and the Princess went to Culpeper without either the farmer or Elizabeth knowing that the transaction was a violation of the Lacey Act.

When the authorities found out about her, it was back to Maryland for the Princess, despite protests from he rmistress.

British Police To Crack Down In Berlin Zone

Berlin, Sept. 20 (U.P.).—British police in the British-occupied zone of Berlin may be instructed to shoot persons guilty of "disorders tantamount to banditry," a usually well-informed source said today.

This source said that Maj. Gen. E. P. Nares, commander in the British zone of Berlin, emphasized at today's meeting of the Kommandatura that the British were preparing to institute the strictest control in their area against such disorders.

A similar situation in the American zone a month ago was cleared up only after American police started shooting fast and often, this source said. At one time they were klling one or wo looters, bandits or German army AWOL nightly and the disorders then tapered off.

U. S. Casualties Stand at 1,071,266, Increase of 536

American war casualties, mounting slowly as late counts come in, stood at 1.071.266 yesterday. This was an increase of 536 within a week.

The War Department put the latest Army total at 922,386, a rise of 84 over a week ago. The Navy total was 148,880, an increase of 452.

Here are the Army casualties announced today and those a week ago: Killed, 205,569 and 205.045; wounded 571,698 and 571,608; missing 24,131 and 25,082; prisoners 120,988 and 120,567.

The Navy comparative figures: Killed 54,068 and 53,809; wounded 80,236 and 79,752; missing 11,197 and 11,262; prisoners 3379 and 3605.

'Paddy' Devereux's Conscience Is Clear as Daddy Returns

Eleven-year-old "Paddy" Devereux who wants to be a Marine like his hero father, will have a clear conscience when Maj. James P. S. Devereux steps off a plane at Washington National Airport.

He has been following instructions his father sent from prison camp: "Not to throw your weight around about the Marines . . . to keep up with his religion, his school and riding, to say his prayers and be a good boy."

The Wake Island hero is due to reach San Francisco today by plane from Pearl Harbor, according to the Marine Corps here. With Devereux are twelve other liberated Marines. Citizens in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area are planning a welcome for Devereux following his arrival here, now expected this weekend.

Although four years is a big slice out of an 11-year-old lifetime, Paddy's memory of his dad has never dimmed.

Remembers Him Very Well

"I remember him very well, of course," said tow-headed, unsmiling Paddy, insulted at the idea that he might not. "Just as soon as he gets back, we'll go riding. My father is very good on horses—and playing polo. We'll probably go to some baseball and football games, too."

Paddy, whose real name is James Patrick Sinnott Devereux 2d, has had more than his share of tragedy for so short a life.

When his father boarded a plane for Wake Island, four years ago, Paddy and his mother came home from Honolulu, to live with her parents, Col. and Mrs. John P. Welch, at Governors Island, N. Y.

Then came the war, and the fall of Wake Island. And shortly after that, Paddy's 27-year-old mother died of diabetes. Beautiful, blonde Mary Devereux, who had married the major in Peking, China, when she was barely 18, died without knowing whether her husband was alive.

Now She Won't Be Lonely

Paddy accepted his mother's death, as he had his father's capture, with great realism and adult perception.

"Now she won't be lonely any more," he said.

Paddy wrote faithfully once a month, telling his father, within the 25-word message limit, how tall kind of grades he was getting and he was, how much he weighed, what what he was doing.

Paddy's child's world has been in a state of confused unrest the last month.

There was the message that Maj. Devereux had been found; another cancelling that out, and then the rumor that he was dead.

Waiting Not Too Patiently

When he heard his father's voice telling him over a broadcast from Tokyo Sunday: "I'll be home in a few days," he settled down to a not-too-patient waiting.

With his grandparents, he's staying at the home of his uncle, Joseph Devereux, 1 Bradley la., Chevy Chase, getting acquainted with nine cousins he never met before. He's a little disgusted with the fact that the cousins are "mostly girls."

Born at Fortress Monroe, Va., Paddy has lived in 20 cities, gone to six schools. At school, he likes history and geography; he turns out model airplanes and prefers the Wizard of Oz to Macbeth, which his grandfather tried him out on the other day.

Epes Jury Views Fox-Hole Grave

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WHERE VICTIM'S BODY WAS FOUND—Jurymen in the trial of Lieut. Samuel C. Epes of Richmond, Va., who is charged with the murder of his wife in Columbia, S. C., last January, examine the shallow grave where the body of 26-year-old Mary Lee Williams Epes was recovered

Clay Disputed In B. & O. Case By Jesse Jones

Baltimore, Sept. 20 (AP).—Jesse H. Jones, former Reconstruction Finance Corporation head, called to testify at a hearing on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's proposed 500 million dollars debt readjustment plan, denied today that there was any "gentleman's agreement" to renew an 80-million-dollar loan.

"There was none, there could not have been any because of the law under which the loans were made," Jones said in response to questions by B. & O. General Counsel Arthur Dean.

The attorney had asked Jones if a statement by Cassius M. Clay, former RFC official who resigned his post as general solicitor for the railroad last Sunday in protest of the plan, to the effect that there was a "gentleman's agreement" to renew the loan due in 1944, was correct.

"Entirely Incorrect"

Clay's statement was "entirely incorrect," Jones replied.

It was the RFC's refusal to renew the 80-million-dollar loan which led to the 500-million-dollar recapitalization proposal, witnesses have told the three-judge Federal Court hearing the case.

Asked if he had discussed B. & O. indebtedness with railroad officials during 1943-44, Jones replied that he had. At that time, he continued, "we said we would extend the maturities if the road would place its entire financial structure in proper shape so that the maturities other than ours also would be taken care of."

Clay declared today that he did not think the carrier was in need of debt adjustment proceedings.

He testified he believed the court should find the petition asking approval of the plan was not filed in good faith.

Proceeding Criticized

However, he emphasized that he was not extending his opposition to the plan itself, saying, "I am not saying the plan was immoral or illegal, I say this proceeding is."

He said he would not have opposed the proceedings had they been entered into voluntarily. The witness added that he deplored "prostituting" the court by invoking its powers to compel people to submit to the recapitalization who had not assented to it.

Railroad officials have said that 80 per cent of its bondholders had approved the proposal.

"I am not questioning the good faith of any of the officers of the Baltimore & Ohio who came to the company after 1938" when a similar debt adjustment plan was consummated, Clay said. "I am merely questioning the soundness of this proceeding from a legal and moral standpoint."

Directors In Court

Most of the directors of the railroad, meanwhile, gathered in the courtroom to hear Clay resume his testimony. Upon direct examination, the witness was interrogated by Randolph Phillips, New York financial consultant representing minority bondholders.

One of the three judges sitting in the special court remarked he had understood Clay's testimony of yesterday to cast a distinct reflection on some officers of the railroad and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which Clay said refused to renew as $80,000,000 loan contrary to a "gentleman's agreement."

Clay replied that "I am not here making any charges. I am here to state facts."

The ruling of the question of good faith, he said, was a legal decision to be made by the court.

Yesterday the court directed counsel to produce "anyone and everyone who knows anything about" the question of good faith raised by Clay.

Ohio Governor Not Candidate For Burton Seat

Gov. Frank Lausche of Ohio said yesterday he will not be a candidate in 1946 to succeed Senator Harold H. Burton (R., Ohio), who becomes a member of the Supreme Court next month.

"I have no intention," Lausche told a reporter, "to be a candidate for the United States Senate in 1946, I will continue to serve my two-year term as governor to which I was elected by the people."

The Governor said he had made no decision on whom he will name to finish Burton's term expiring in 1947.

Meanwhile Senator Burton told reporters after a White House call he would resign his Senate seat October 7.

Prisoners Ate Belsen Corpses, Survivor Says

Lueneburg, Sept. 20 (INS).—A British survivor of the Belsen murder factory told a military court today how maddened prisoners ate the blackened corpses of fellow inmates while 750 tons of food nearby were locked up by Nazi guards.

This testimony followed the 23-minute showing in a hushed, darkened room of one of the most frightful pictures ever recorded—the camera's version of SS troops tossing bodies into heaps like cordwood, of bulldozers pushing masses of the dead into common grave pits.

Josef Kramer, "the Beast of Belsen," and 46 other defendants, including several women, sat through the ghastly film which never had been exhibited before at a public showing.

Lights Shield Reaction

Dim blue lights shielded the reaction of the defendants, several of whom have given tight-lipped smiles as the story of concentration camp bestiality unfolded.

A dozen armed British soldiers guarded the huddled defendants who are charged with the murder through starvation and beating of thousands of internees.

A British officer, Maj. Adolphus Berney, who also took the stand at the opening of the four-day-old trial, testified that 150 tons of food were available at the camp and also a bakery with a capacity of 60,000 loaves daily.

"Blows" Only Language

Harold le Druillenec, a Briton captured on Jersey Island and later sent to Belsen, then gave a harrowing story of the camp.

"The only language was the language of blows," he said in a low voice.

"I actually saw a prisoner cut a portion from a leg of a corpse and put it in his mouth. I leave it to your imagination, gentlemen, as to what state these prisoners were reduced in taking bites and eating blackened corpses."

Two thousand faltering, dying inmates dragged the bodies of their dead friends to graves, he added.

The Briton told of repeated beatings at the hands of brutal guards.

"There were conditions there that only a man like Dante could describe," he said.

Carmen Beach Accuser Riled By Questioning

Testimony in the Carmen Beach trial ended yesterday when Government witness, Edmund H. Potter, stepped down from the stand obviously peeved that Defense Counsel John Bonner had questioned his sanity.

For two and a half hours Potter, Attorney T. Edward O'Connell and Bonner talked over the matter of "rays" and their effect on his "relations" with Judy Hunt, Mary Karika and Carmen Beach, defendants in the vagrancy case.

Potter complained about the "rays" saying "they can't be very friendly or else they would have directed me to a $3 joint, instead of a $20 one.

He told the court that "reception had been very heavy of late" and that the night before the July 13 raid on the "physiotherapy institute" at 1713 Pennsylvania ave. nw., the "rays kept an all-night vigil."

At this point Attorney Bonner relieved O'Connell of the cross-examination and raised the question of Potter's sanity.

Potter deftly parried Bonner's suggestion that no one other than the witness ever heard "voices" or felt the "rays." Potter said that "young men who interviewed me in the FBI felt the rays."

The witness ignored admonitions from Corporation Counsel Henry Wixen and Judge Armed Scott and continued to volunteer information for some minutes after all questioning stopped.

Judge Scott announced there was "apparently no way of restraining him.

The hearing will be resumed at 1:30 p. m. today.

St. Paul's Cathedral Is Moving Westward

London, Sept. 20 (U.P.).—St. Paul's Cathedral is slowly moving westward towards Ludgate Hill at the rate of about one inch every 100 years, the resident canon, S. A. Alexander, treasurer of the Cathedral, reported today.

He said 1,600,000 had been raised for preservation of the cathedral since 1909, and attributed its survival of air raids to renovations carried out between 1911 and 1940. The Cathedral has dominated London's skyline since 1710.

Author Dies ofOverdose Of Sleeping Pills

Rhinebeck, N. Y., Sept. 20 (AP).—William B. Seabrook, 59-year-old author an dexplorer, was found dead today from what Dr. Samuel E. Appel, Dutchess County medical examiner, said was an overdose of sleeping pills.

The medica lexaminer said there would be no autopsy, adding that his investigation showed that the author had "made threats" to take his life. Seabrook's wife, the former Constance Kuhr, found her husband's body in bed at their farm home.

Newsprint Curbs Removal Urged By End of Year

The House Newsprint Investigating Committee recommended yesterday that War Production Board restrictions on newsprint be removed December 31.

Chairman Lyle H. Boren (D., Okla.), said the committee's action concurred with a recommendation of the newspaper industry advisory committee.

He said:

"While the committee feels that immediate revocation of the order might result in serious maladjustments and migh even jeopardize Canada's ability to produce and ship us more newsprint in the fourth quarter, it concluded that, barring unforeseen circumstances, the period between now and the end of the year ought to be sufficient to enable both newsprint manufacturers and publishers to make their plans for an orderly and equitable transition from wartime controls to peacetime free enterprise."

SUNDAY-MORNING WAFFLES

Delicious made with Duff's

EASY, TOO! And plenty for all. Box makes 8 waffles.

Just add WATER —that's all!

HAMBURGER COOKED WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD

RECIPE THAT'S REALLY SUPER
Mix one tablespoon of Gulden's rich brown mustard to each pound of hamburger... *before cooking.*

NOW you can serve Cocktails at home

equal to those served at world-famous bars. Just add your favorite brand of liquor to "Holland House Cocktail Mix"...and serve.

8 PERFECT MIXES
Whiskey Sour
Tom Collins
Dry Martini
Bronx
Side Car
Daiquiri
Manhattan
Old Fashioned

FULL PINT
...enough for 22 to 43 cocktails or tall drinks

For Sale at Food, Drug & Package Liquor Stores
HOLLAND HOUSE SALES CO.
126 West 22nd St., New York 11, N. Y.

Advertisement

"I've counted 'em twice, Ma, and I still claim she's got more Wheaties in her bowl than I have!"

More Wheaties — that's what you'll want—when you get acquainted with the solid nourishment, swell flavor in those whole wheat flakes. Put in your claim for lots of milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions"—tomorrow and every morning.

MAKES BETTER ICED TEA
TETLEY TEA
Famous for over 100 Years

Advertisement

Advertisement

Measuring A Corporation

AN ARTICLE IN

The CHRISTIAN REGISTER

Magazine of The American Unitarian Association

On August 8 there appeared in the *Washington Daily News* a full-page advertisement of the International Latex Corporation, and the next day it occupied a quarter page in the *New York Times*. I am told that the total number of newspapers throughout the country in which this advertisement appeared was over a hundred.

The body of the text was a long extract from the editorial columns of the *Washington Post*, in strong endorsement of the Maternal and Child Welfare Act, introduced in the closing days of the Senate session by Senator Claude D. Pepper, with sponsorship by nearly a dozen colleagues of both parties.

The editorial closes with a reference to the wartime emergency maternity and infant care program for servicemen's wives and babies, which has constituted "an admirable test for the national program proposed by Senator Pepper." "It has been a boon to young mothers and to infants. And it has strengthened, without in any way impinging upon, the system of private medicine. Its values have been far too great to be abandoned with the end of the emergency. It should be extended so that good medical care can be made available to mothers and children wherever they live and whatever their economic circumstances. As a Nation, we could make no wiser investment."

World Shocked Into Amazement

Over the text of the editorial there were two lines of larger type: "More Important Than Atomic Energy," and (in bold, black letters) "Child Health." And at the bottom, "Presented as a Public Service by International Latex Corporation, Playtex Park, Dover, Delaware."

The first comment on this advertisement that leaps to one's mind is the extraordinary timeliness of the whole project. Two days earlier the entire world had been shocked into amazement by the announcement that atomic energy had suddenly become available for human purposes—at the moment, for destruction on an unprecedented scale, but with the assurance that in the near future it could be used for creative and constructive ends. The implications of this announcement were just beginning to be guessed at by millions of people whose minds had been stunned by the word that an atomic bomb had actually been dropped on a Japanese city. Could anything conceivably be more important than this epoch-making achievement of modern science?

At that precise moment, we are told that there is something more important. The health of our children—of all our children—"wherever they live and whatever their economic circumstances"—is more important than atomic energy! To millions of Americans that message came with an impact that must have made an indelible impression. What perfect timing! How swiftly somebody's mind must have worked!

It was imagination of a high order that conceived and timed that advertisement, and it was imagination working in the realm of values. Furthermore, it makes just the sort of bold and startling affirmation as to relative values that religion has prided itself upon making, setting the welfare of children above the might of embattled empires or the achievements of the wisest men on earth. So might Amos have spoken in the presence of kings, or Jeremiah, or Jesus—especially Jesus, who had a good deal to say about children, and about those who forgot or neglected or deliberately ignored their welfare.

Atomic Energy: Servant or Master?

Atomic energy is the latest, and most awful, of the manifestations of physical power. Its control is the crowning episode in the long story of man's effort to master the material world, the acme of the outward and visible signs of human ingenuity. But it is less important than the spiritual life of a single child—less important even than the physical health of a single child, because a child is a spiritual creature, worth infinitely more than all the physical power in the universe. The only value in atomic energy lies in the possibility that it may be used as a servant of the spiritual values that are incarnate in even "the least of these, my brethren."

Who Speaks for Religion?

This is the authentic word of religion; but who is the spokesman? Strangely enough, it is not the Vicar of Christ, speaking from his throne by the Tiber. It is not the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, issuing a statement from its headquarters by the Hudson. It is not even the American Unitarian Association, sending forth its message from the crest of Beacon Hill. It wasn't any of these "official" spokesmen of "official" religion that saw the opportunity which the dramatic news about atomic energy presented and rose to it with prophetic insight and skill. On the contrary, it was a corporation, the International Latex Corporation, giving nationwide publicity to the editorial opinion of a secular newspaper, that spoke the necessary word, using the language and the methods of modern business. That fact is, or should be, a sobering and humbling phenomenon for the official leadership of religion in this America of ours.

BEACON HILL, BOSTON, MASS.

Advertisement

District Plans To Improve Street Lighting

Sweeping changes in street light and fire alarm facilities are forecast for the District next year in budget estimates of the municipal electrical department.

No longer hampered by wartime restrictions on materials, the department hopes to replace inadequate lights and firm alarm boxes and to install new facilities in sections which were built up during the war, Walter Kern, electrical engineer, explained.

New lamp posts and globes alone will account for $45,000 in the total $1,512,041 fund sought for 1947, he said. Provision is also made for quadrupling the candlepower of 6000 lamps in outlying sections in order to assure residents of adequate protection, he added.

2-Way Radios Wanted

Thousands of feet of cable will also be laid to provide an expanding city with 100 new fire alarm boxes as well as many replacements of existing boxes, Kern said.

The electrical department also seeks to install two-way radios to two vans used to transport prisoners between the Lorton Workhouse and Reformatory and the District Jail. Special "escape" at each institution could be formed on a moment's notice under the plan, it was pointed out.

Although officials admitted they could not remember an escape of this nature in more than 15 years, they defended the new safeguard by pointing out that between 12,000 and 15,000 prisoners are transported in the vans each year.

Other municipal departments which announced budget estimates for 1847 yesterday are:

Superintendent of Buildings, $503,400, o ra $135,000 increase over present appropriations; Inspections, Department, $408,500, a $61,600 increase, and Surveyor's Office, $108,880, a $28,180 increase.

The Superintendent of Buildings announced plans to paint the interiors of the Municipal Court criminal division and the Juvenile Court Building. Both the District Surveyor and Building Inspector seek increased staffs to handle new loads expected with the peacetime boom in construction.

Arlington Plans Organization of Community Group

The Community Council of Arlington will hold its organizational meeting next Thursday night at 8 at which time officers for the council will be elected and a constitution and by-laws adopted.

The council, formed under the sponsorship of the Arlington Community Chest, will meet at the county recreation center, 3150 Wilson blvd.. Clyde B. Stovall, representing the Arlington Community Chest board of trustees, is temporary chairman.

Latest delegates to the council are those of the Arlington County Health Department, announced yesterday as being Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, county health officer, and Norbert Melnick sanitation official.

$50,000 Donated To New Synagogue

A total of $50,000 in special contributions made during high holy days at Adas Israel Synagogue, 6th and I sts. nw., has increased the congregation's new building fund to $300,000.

According to Joseph A. Wilner, congregation president, a $500,000 synagogue is being planned for construction on upper Connecticut ave.

Kin of Churchill Robbed of Jewels

New Yrok, Sept. 20 (INS).—Mrs. Sarah Churchill Russell, daughter of the Duke of Marlborough and a distant cousin of the former British Prime Minister, told police today that she was robbed of a valuable package of jewels while shopping last Monday.

Late today Mrs. Russell placed her loss at "under $2000" for the jewelry and $40 in cash. The jewels were insured, she added.

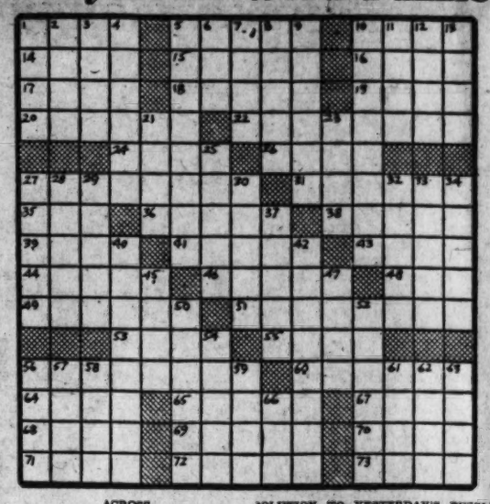
BEAUTY BATH FOR HOSIERY!

Make warm wash water sky-blue with gentle Rain Drops and dash of soap... then wash hosiery as usual. Perspiration oils and dirt float away... delicate fabrics and colors are freshened. Rain Drops leaves hands smooth and white, too!

YOUR GROCER HAS

RAIN DROPS
The Sky-Blue Powder
AMERICA'S WASH WORD

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Boy's name
5 An altar cloth
10 Seed covering
14 A chill
15 Estrange
16 Part of the face
17 The pineapple
18 Titles
19 Story
20 Surgical saw
22 Confections
24 Charles Lamb
26 Boss
27 Most convenient
31 Eaten away
35 Turkish officer
36 Group of three
38 Russian stockade
39 To pour
41 Possessing savor
43 English college
44 Algonquian Indian
46 Saltpeter
48 Netherlands commune
49 Broad sword
51 Strains
53 Firn
55 Kiln
56 Entreaters
60 Pertaining to Italy
64 Civil wrong
65 Native
67 Prepare
68 The caama
69 A study
70 Legal claim
71 Attend
72 Vaulted
73 First: arch.

DOWN

1 Argot
2 Culture medium
3 Runic character
4 Jumped
5 Baskets
6 Armpit
7 Flaccid
8 Sly looks
9 Having a handle
10 A remedy to counteract poison
11 Bay
12 Small island
13 Dregs
21 Descended
23 Decoy
25 Eastern
27 Long jump with weights in the hands
28 Anew
29 Nautical
30 Carpet
32 Fruit
33 Lyric poem
34 Sandy tracts by the sea: English
37 As before
40 Originated
42 Wrecked
45 Cooled
47 Stop
50 Leveled
52 Chief product
54 Muse of poetry
56 God of Memphis
57 To waste
58 Gaelic
59 Unfermented grape juice
61 Bed
62 Lawyers' patron saint
63 Coin
66 Soft drink

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Universal Type Blood Tested On Convicts

Canon City, Colo., Sept. 20 (AP).—Army doctors who used convicts as volunteer guinea pigs reported "highly successful" results today at the conclusion of tests to develop a universal blood type suitable for all transfusions.

One hundred and thirty-four inmates, some of them life termers, answered the call for volunteers, said Maj. L. H. Tisdall of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was in charge. Forty-nine were chosen for the 35-day tests.

Each received transfusions of about a pint of blood. The first day they lay on cots in the prison hospital while the doctors observed them closely. Then they resumed their prison duties, returning daily for a week for checkups.

Tisdall said none suffered any "lasting ill effect." The knowledge gained will be shared with civilians.

On battlefields, he explained, a need was found for a universal type of whole blood.

"Our job has been to determine how Group O donor blood could be used universally, how we could adapt other types (A, B and AB) to this group and to establish the necessary safeguards," said Tisdall. "Our studies should make the use of universal O even safer than it is."

He said the convicts' response to his plea for help was "just short of marvelous."

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Sidney Beechet and his New Orleans Feet Warmers, Brown Derby, 7:30 p. m.; Military District of Washington Dance Band, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., voice recording, 6 p. m., movie, "Hail the Conquering Hero," with Eddie Bracken, 8:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., swimming, ping pong, dancing, games, reading, 7 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

Walsh Club, for warworkers and veterans, waltz and fox trot dancing lessons, 9 p. m.

Public Events

Japanese and German surrender documents and war papers, papers and museum pieces of the late President Roosevelt, and Admiral Perry's papers, National Archives, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Arts Club members' paintings, 2017 I st. nw., 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Howard Conant and William Whitney drawings and paintings, Public Library, 8th and K sts. nw., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CHANGE OF TIME!

"REPORT TO THE NATION"

now heard every Saturday nite

WTOP—10:15 P.M.

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MAKERS OF
METAL CONTAINERS • FIBRE DRUMS
PAPER CONTAINERS AND CUPS
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League Urges Child Centers Run Until June

Continuation of child care centers under the Lanham Act until next June was advocated yesterday by the Child Welfare League of America as a major postwar need.

The organization took a stand on the national problem after completing a survey of 44 communities with FWA-supported day-care centers.

All data on the survey has been submitted to President Truman, Maj. Gen. Philip Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, and Representative Fritz Lanham, (D., Tex.), author of the Lanham Act.

Many Must Continue to Work

The Welfare League said it had found the centers would be needed for some time because many mothers must work during the postwar period. Lanham Act funds should be used to support the centers until the end of the present school year, allowing communities to determine the peacetime need and allowing local education and welfare budgets to meet some of this need, the league stated.

Many children, more than half of them in some centers, have fathers in the armed forces, according to the survey. Moreover, working mothers often need help although their husbands are not in the service.

Delinquency Angle Cited

Finally, the Welfare League found that many mothers will have to use unsupervised day care centers, encouraging development of commercial facilities with exorbitant rates, unless Government-supervised centers are provided. Unsupervised centers frequently lead to increased delinquency, the survey showed.

Meanwhile, the Parents' Committee for Child Care in Washington requested a conference with the Board of Education to discuss their problem. The School Board made no provision in its budget this year for child-care centers.

Congressman Lanham has informed the Rev. Francis McPeek, chairman of the Citizens' Committee on Child Care Centers, that a public hearing will be held by the House Public Building and Grounds Committee, if public interest warrants it.

Surplus Naval Facilities Listed

Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air Sullivan yesterday disclosed to the House Naval Committee 74 Naval air stations or major facilities to be designated surplus the last quarter of this year or the first of next.

He also told the committee that 234 outlying or satellite fields will be reduced to a similar status.

The 74 major facilities affected and to be made surplus before the end of the year, include: Creeds, Va., 361; Franklin, Va., 254; Middle River, Md. (acreage not given); Pungo, Va., 453.

Admiral Horne told the committee berthing areas for the postwar fleet reserve have been selected at Boston, New London, Bayonne, N. J., Philadelphia, Hampton Roads-Norfolk area, Charleston, S. C., St. John's River, Fla., Orange, Tex., vicinity of Bremerton, Wash., Tacoma, Wash., Tongue Point, Ore., Mare Island, and San Diego.

A. J. Kennedy Resigns From Md. Jobless Board

Baltimore, Sept. 20 (AP).—Ambrose J. Kennedy announced last night his resignation from the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Commission, of which he had been a $5000-a-year associate member since 1943.

Kennedy said that he had asked to be relieved of his duties immediately, explaining that his expanding private insurance firm interests required more of his attention.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Zimmerman Is Scheduled To Be No. 1 Personnel Man

By Jerry Kluttz

WHITE HOUSE: The No. 1 personnel job in Government—administrative assistant to the President in charge of personnel—is slated to go to Raymond R. Zimmerman, a staff member of the Council for Personnel Administration. Zimmerman will replace George Schoeneman, who has been promoted to executive assistant to the President. Schoeneman will have charge of White House personnel and organization. Zimmerman has had experience in personnel work in both Government and industry. He left industry to become personnel officer of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, a job he held until he was selected for the CPA assignment several years ago. In recent years he has worked for a health program and an accident prevention policy in Government. Zimmerman is scheduled to take office Monday. His colleague at the CPA, Henry Hubbard, will go to Germany to handle Civil Service in the American occupied section.

KLUTTZ

DAIRY NOTES: The next top-drawer resignation at the War Labor Board will be that of Jesse Frieden, a public member, who will go back to New York to practice law. . . . The House Wednesday will debate the Government reorganization bill. Passage of the Manasco bill is believed certain. . . . George Graham has resigned as chief of the Government reorganization section at the Budget Bureau to rejoin the Princeton faculty. His successor is Arnold Miles, who will work on plans to reorganize the Government. . . . Senator Thomas of Oklahoma wants to amend the Hatch Act to exempt veterans. The act prevents Federal workers from actively engaging in politics. . . . Joe Medernach has resigned as chief of the air transport division of FEA to return to the Moore-McCormack Lines as chief of trade development.

WAR: This department will abolish 2900 jobs in Washington by the end of this month but a check made yesterday reveals that only 5 per cent will actually be discharged. About 10 per cent have submitted resignations and the remainder will be transferred to other jobs within the Government. All grade 2 and 3 employes slated for release have other jobs awaiting them. The Navy has an order in for 100 grade 2 clerks and 140 typists. Like other agencies, the department is finding it difficult to place higher-bracket employes. The jobs just aren't to be had and many will have to take lower grades if they expect to stay in Government. A joint team of Civil Service and department placement people will interview these higher-salaried people next week. The Army Air Forces must cut off 460 of the 2900 jobs to be abolished.

CAPITOL HILL: The House Rules Committee has approved for debate two important civil service bills. The Rees bill would exempt the first $1440 of a civil service pension from income taxes. It follows the Railroad Retirement law which has a similar exemption. The bill is eagerly supported by civil service annuitants, but it has the opposition of several members of the House Ways and Means Committee. The Randolph bill would authorize Federal agencies to set up health programs for their employes. It is supported by the American Medical Association and business organizations. Chairman Ramspeck will call a meeting of his House Civil Service Committee next week to consider the five bills approved by the Senate a few days ago. The Downey bill for a flat 20 per cent increase in Federal salaries also will be discussed.

MORE NOTES: John Chamberlain, assistant director of the safety division, has industry support for the vacancy on the Civil Aeronautics Board. Lieut. Gen. Jimmy Doolitle can have the job if he wants it . . . The Navy will close its bomb disposal school at American Universtiy the end of this month . . . Pay checks of employes in the Arlington branch of Geological Survey are late again, if that's news. These people still haven't been paid the night differential or overtime pay since July 1 . . . Veterans' Administration has ordered employes in its supply section to work two hours overtime next Monday and again on Tuesday . . . Postmaster General Hannegan has had exempted from civil service his private secretary and executive assistant.

JUSTICE: Its war division will be abolished and its activities transferred to other divisions. Immigration and Naturalization is likely to get the alien enemy section. Herbert Wechsler, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the war division, recommended abolition of his unit. He will leave to join the judicial staff of Francis Biddle. Attorney General Tom C. Clark promises other mergers and consolidations. He has a staff of the Federal Bureau of Investigation studying reorganization of the department and he is awaiting its report. Clark said he would forbid district attorneys from engaging in outside work . . . George Washington, a descendant of the first President, will take leave from the Solicitor General's office to join Biddle's staff.

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JANE ARDEN

DID YOU REPORT TO THE POLICE?
DROVE ONLY AS FAR AS THE CLOTH— THEN I TRACE A SUITCASE!
NO, HE JUST DRIVES OFF TO THE OFFICE—HIS OFFICE—AND ANYTHING WITH HIM—
HE MIGHT HAVE BEEN HOME FOR TWO DAYS AND HE MIGHT HAVE BEEN AT HIS OFFICE EITHER— THEY PHONED HERE FOR HIM—
HE DROVE OFF SOME HAVE A CAR—THEY SHOULD BE READY TO TRACE—
WE'LL GET A DESCRIPTION OF THAT CAR AND ITS LICENSE NUMBER—THEN WE'LL HELP—
BUT WE STILL HAVEN'T TIED HIM UP WITH ANYTHING!

Lower Cost Housing Is Urged As Aid to GIs by NHA Official

The GI Bill of Rights alone will not assure the average veteran good housing, Leon H. Keyserling, National Housing Agency counsel, told veterans at Walter Reed yesterday.

"The bill makes it easier for veterans to get loans for housing," Keyserling said, "but it doesn't reduce the cost of the housing."

He recommended legislation to reduce interest rates on home purchasing to 3 per cent and stretch home financing terms over a longer time. If low-income groups still could not afford good housing, the Government should provide it, he contended.

"We want to encourage privately financed housing in every way, but there are several million families who can get good housing only through Government subsidized housing," he asserted. He said that in 1940, only 61 per cent of American families had "satisfactory" housing, "and that figure is lower now."

A supporte rof the Wagner-Ellender bill now under consideration, Keyserling declared, "good housing for the low income brackets is necessary, desirable, and the responsibility of the American people.

"We have food laws which prohibit the sale of deteriorated food, but deteriorated housing is still rented and sold for profit long after the cost of the housing has been repaid," he said.

Tri-State Elks Plan Session in Frederick

Frederick, Md., Sept. 20 (Spl.). The 1946 annual convention of the Tri-State Association of Benevolent Protective Order of Elks will be held in Frederick at dates to be selected, Paul W. Strine, exalted ruler of the local lodge, announced today. The Tri-State Association includes lodges in Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia. It has been more than a decade since Frederick Lodge was host to the convention.

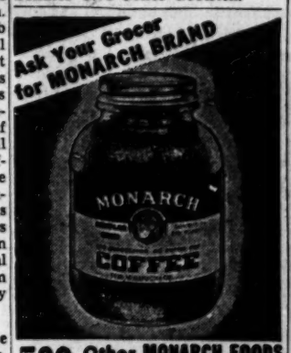
At the same time, Strine announced that the local organization is presenting an oxygen tent to Emergency Hospital, county-supported institution for treatment of indigent patients.

Col. Ashby to Resume Trial Justice Duties

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 20 (Spl.).—Lieut. Col. James Ashby, jr., now on terminal leave from the Army, will resume his duties as trial justice of Stafford County on October 1.

The 25-year-old officer was a second lieutenant in Battery F, 111th Field Artillery, Virginia National Guard, when that unit was inducted into Federal service in February, 1941. He rose to his present rank and won the Legion of Merit while serving with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff on two tours of duty in the Pacific.

He said he will relinquish the post of trial justice January 1, 1946, and become associated in the practice of law here with former State Senator C. O'Conor Goolrick.



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Recorder Asks Help in GI Rush

A special staff of municipal employes must be hired next year to handle a rapidly growing business in the recording of servicemen's discharge papers, Recorder of Deeds Marshall Shepard announced yesterday in his 1947 budget estimates.

Congress recently ordered the office to record such papers at no cost but neglected to furnish money for personnel to handle the work, he said.

Although six office employes are temporarily assigned to the work, the transfer has created a two-month backlog in regular recording business, Shepard said. Added burdens will be placed on the already-shorthanded staff as auto lien work increases with the product of new cars, he insisted.

To handle discharge records, which now pour in at a rate of 20 to 30 a day, a special staff of four clerks has been included in a $214,877 office budget for 1947, Shepard announced.

He said he has also asked the commissioners to let him hire from 12 to 15 other clerks with a $25,000 fund which the office would have spent on overtime if a 40-hour week had not been introduced. Funds sought by the office for next year are about $66,000 more than its present appropriation.

The production of high-octane aviation gasoline has more than doubled each year since 1941.

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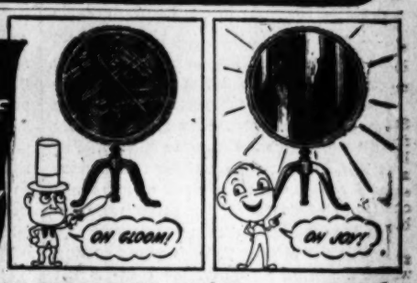

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Friday, September 21, 1945

Last Day

Now is the summer of our great content drawing to a worthy close. Rain, to be sure, we had in such plenty that the Weather Bureau says all precipitation records, save for 1886, were broken, and we have scarce got rid of the mold in our houses, even in our books. But it was rain with less heat than of late years, less humidity than has been the accustomed lot of wartime Washington. It fell on the grateful earth with news enough to chase away all melancholy and leave us all as mild as the climate. For the 1945 summer witnessed the end of mankind's agony, when the clash of arms was stilled, and deeds of derring-do were reported as history, with no accompanying pangs in the reading thereof—pangs coming from the knowledge that the casualty list would inevitably follow. It was, indeed, a season crowded with events of such good report as to make us muse on the philosopher's "relative time," and mark it with golden dyes in the rubrics of Time.

Now let rainy Orion come. Even in rain this famous and salubrious summer cannot easily be outdone by the fall. The leaves will fall, schoolboys will start to polish their skates, and florists will dread the first frost. Alas, the glow of peace must vanish with the rose! Rejoicing is over, and in its place there are ineluctable facts, figures, statistics, tougher than a Marine sergeant, more dismal than an atomic bomb. Statesmen will wrangle over peace terms, veterans over bonuses. Now we must begin to get down to the work of establishing the terms on which we may all live in peace and amity.

How To Name A War

President Truman has formally approved the recommendation by Secretary Stimson that "World War II" be adopted as the official designation of the late global disturbance. Mr. Stimson said this is the name which appears to have been most "accepted by common usage," making this statement on the basis of an analytical study of various periodicals and radio commentaries and news programs. Journalistic usage, however, is not quite the same as "common usage," and with all respect to Messrs. Stimson and Truman, we do not yet consider this question to have been closed.

"World War II," if we remember, was hatched in the famous neological incubators of *Time Magazine*. The late President Roosevelt did not, for various reasons, like this name, and suggested that one be chosen by means of a popular contest promoted in the newspapers, as manufacturers and advertising agencies sometimes do in the promotion of new breakfast foods and cigarettes.

Although neither Mr. Roosevelt nor the newspapers offered any prizes, the response was tremendous. Hundreds of names were proposed, most of them reflecting the emotional temper of the times; names like "The Peoples' War," "The War for Righteousness," "The War Against Paganism," "The War for Deliverance," "The War of Liberation," "The War of the Hemispheres" and so on. The name that Mr. Roosevelt himself favored was "The Survival War," evidently because he felt it was really a business of winner-take-all. Meanwhile, however, a popular poll on the question undertaken by the indefatigable Dr. Gallup indicated that most people were content to go on calling it the Second World War.

Another who detested the usage of "World War II" was the meticulous Elmer Davis, then head of the Office of War Information. Mr. Davis had remembered his history, and knew that there have been a good many world wars, in the sense that they extended over two hemispheres. Accordingly he instructed his writers never to refer to "World War II" unless they had in mind the war known in European history as the War of the Spanish Succession and in American history as Queen Anne's War. By this calculation the war recently concluded would have been "World War VI."

Our own objection to "World War II" is mainly that it represents an unnatural use of language. In normal English syntax the modifying number is always placed before the noun, as, for example, in "first baseman," "second childhood," "third mortgage," "fourth dimension," etc. Another perversion is in the use of the cardinal rather than the ordinal number, for the "World War II" is always pronounced "World War Two," not "World War the Second," by the radio announcers and commentators whose version Mr. Stimson accepts as "common usage."

There is some comfort in remembering that it is usually not the editors and politicians who have the final say in these matters, and that the official name of a war is not always the name that the people accept. The official name for the great conflict of 1861-65 was "The War of the Rebellion," but the better judgment of history calls it the Civil War. As Prof. George R. Stewart observes in his learned and delightful book, *Names on the Land*, nomenclature is never a matter that can safely be left to politicians. Whenever it is, they invariably give us some intolerable pedantic mouthful like "The United States of America," "The British Commonwealth of Nations," "The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics" or, what is not much better, "The United Nations."

Laying It On The Line

The quick recovery from the dismay in the Administration which General MacArthur's statement of Monday created in the Administration will restore confidence that we do not intend to lose the victory over Japan. War ends like a case at court. The arbitrament of arms gave a judgment of guilty against Japan. But, as all lawyers know, there is many a slip between a jury's findings and the end-result, whether in a civil or a criminal suit. Vigilance, in other words, cannot be relaxed till the fruits of victory have been gathered. In the case of Japan they are written down in the Potsdam declaration and accepted in the instrument of surrender that Japan has signed. They are all of a piece, providing not only for control, but also in that process for the removal of "all obstacles to the rivival and strengthening of democratic tendencies among the Japanese people," including freedom of speech and religion and thought. The supreme commander on Monday took a more limited view of his assignment. He divided occupation into two stages. One was the extension of physical control over the Japanese government, the other the laying down of "the future of the Japanese politico-governmental structure on a national and international plane." This, he said, was an "entirely independent" question, and would be determined upon "the highest diplomatic level of the United Nations."

The notion that the Japanese future is an "entirely independent" question from the Japanese present has been scotched by the statement of Acting Secretary of State Acheson. Mr. Acheson is very explicit. But he is no more explicit than the plain meaning of the Potsdam terms. Mr. Acheson, ignoring the arbitrary division of the task that General MacArthur sets up, pledges this Government to see that "the present economic and social system of Japan which makes for a will to war" will be "changed so that that will to war will not continue." Such a task can no more be determined as to men or time required than the task itself can be split up. This the President himself emphasizes in a follow-up comment of his cryptic observation on Japan of Tuesday. To be sure, there is need for the MacArthur gradualness, and all complaints on this score are irresponsible. But the supreme commander in all the measures taken to effect control in Japan must "look to the end," as Cromwell used to counsel. That applies with singular force to Japan, and the occupation of Japan would have no meaning unless it were aimed at accomplishing those libertarian ends which were set forth in the Potsdam terms. The Japanese must be delivered from their bondage, whether economic or political.

This is what we have said from the beginning of the perilous adventure in Japan. Millions of lives were saved by the use of the Emperor in negotiating the surrender of Japan. A sizable proportion of them were American. Japan, a suicide nation, was saved from chaos, and maintained as an organized entity. It was, as MacArthur said on Monday, the greatest gamble in history, and it succeeded. What would have happened if the Emperor had been forcibly removed is stated as the "considered opinion of a large majority of the correspondents here" by Frank L. Kluckhohn writing from Tokyo in the *New York Times*. "The inadequate number of American troops," he writes, "would have faced a terrific battle against odds, if not a massacre," atom bomb or no atom bomb. Now the job is to secure the peace in the manner laid down in the Potsdam terms.

That does not necessarily mean, as Senator Russell thinks, the enforced abolition of the Mikado institution, either in the temporal or the pastoral sense. The emphasis of the Potsdam declaration is upon the restoration of basic freedoms to the Japanese. Hence the future of the Mikado system—as it had better be called, since there is now no Empire for any Emperor to lord it over—is a problem for the Japanese themselves when they are free to express an opinion. But it does mean the occupation of Japan to whatever extent and for whatever time is necessary. In no uncertain way Mr. Acheson has made this clear to the Japanese office-holders. Equally sure now is our policy that, first, the fact of defeat is going to be brought home to the Japanese, and that, second, the Japanese people will be helped to initiate those changes required to renovate military-ridden Japan. It would be a crime against reason and against our own dead to leave Japan with the same kind of political architecture which brought on this war.

Male Plumage

Postwar man is not as yet stepping out in the riot of gorgeous clothes predicted for him. Color theme of the recent style show of the Men's Fashion Guild was conservative gray and maroon. The models will be simultaneously displayed throughout the country November 5, thus providing style direction for the millions of servicemen who will be getting into mufti. The more revolutionary designers had hoped that the GI's reaction from regimented brown and blue outfits would bring about the long-awaited return of man to his traditional bright plumage. They had visioned coral pink coats worn under azure capes, orange dinner jackets with green trousers, purple knickers with chartreuse cummerbunds—and, of course, the quick turnover in sales such garb would bring about. Psychiatrists had promised that by this outburst of color and individuality in attire men would regain their self-confidence and even their dominance in the home and in society.

But apparently the manufacturers got cold feet. At least a compromise was decided upon—for the time being. Gray, it is pointed out, strikes an "in-between note." Later, if there are signs that former soldiers and sailors want to express themselves in plaid socks, Roman striped suits and checkered hats as a gesture of freedom from Uncle Sam's monotonous models, more colorful attire will be forthcoming. But most designers admit men will have to be eased into this era of showy individuality in dress. Every man will have his eye on what the other fellow is wearing. The tailors who outfit the best-dressed men will have to exert the first pressure.

Certainly if men can be beguiled into red and purple suits, this will increase consuming power and possibly improve their morale. But the greatest service clothes designers could render the American man would be to create and popularize a comfortable and sightly outfit to wear during this country's tropical summers. Scorn as you may Uncle Sam's tailoring, it at least eliminated the coat problem in a neat and, as the women stylists say, figure-flattering manner. That is more than the civilian designers have done.

Retired, Not Dismissed

Mr. William H. Davis recommended himself out of a job when he suggested a merger between the Office of Economic Stabilization and the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. For the President has accepted his suggestion. Thus Mr. Davis goes back to private life with a reputation as an administrative reformer. This is something of a curiosity, for Mr. Davis was by no means an administrative wonder. Like his namesake at the Office of War Information, his deficiency in this respect was doubtless due to the individual nature of his professional work. He is a patent attorney, with little sense of organization.

When this is admitted, however, it must be said that Mr. Davis has sought to serve the country conscientiously and industriously. As first chairman of the WLB he helped to minimize strikes far more successfully than one could have expected in the light of the initial situation he faced when he came to Washington in 1941. His device of the maintenance-of-membership clause, now standard in most union contracts, was a deft and effective invention. Moreover, he encouraged the acceptance of the process of collective bargaining, which is the basic guaranty for industrial peace in a free society. For these services a word of thanks came from the President. Twenty-four hours after the President seemed to be dismissing him at his press conference Tuesday.

It was then thought that Mr. Truman was firing Mr. Davis while repudiating him for a statement attributed to him and regarded as Administration policy. The statement came out of a press conference that Mr. Davis held on September 4. It suggested an Administration decision to embark upon a policy of "raising wages 40 to 50 per cent without raising prices." President Truman on Tuesday made it emphatically clear that Mr. Davis was not speaking for the Administration. Now, after consulting the transcript of the Davis press conference, he has removed the misunderstanding which he left by his press conference remark and which Mr. Davis left by not putting the record straight. Here we find that Mr. Davis was in fact referring to a report of Mr. Vinson, his predecessor as OES director, who declared that the Nation was in the pleasant predicament of having to raise its living standards 50 per cent. Mr. Davis explained that past improvements in living standards had derived from increases in real wages; that is, in increases in the power of wage earners to buy goods. This was possible, he said, by maintaining prices and increasing wages or by decreasing prices and maintaining wages. The latter course seemed to him improbable. He was asked whether a policy of "maintaining prices and bringing about this 40 to 50 per cent increase in wages is now started by the Government." Mr. Davis replied, "I hope so," and he added that he "guessed" it could be done in less than five years.

Mr. Davis might have given a little light on the increase in efficiency, if any, which has been accomplished in wartime. And he could have stressed that it is only out of increased efficiency—that is, an advance in man-hour productivity—that any such wage progress could be achieved. However, the point remains that he did not say the heinous things that were attributed to him, nor did he presume to be laying down Administration policy. Thus he leaves the Government service with a blessing in place of a blast, his office is now merged with the OWMR, and you would think that the "Assistant" President, Mr. Snyder, would be on hand to receive and cope with his swollen, all-important and immediate responsibilities. But no, Mr. Snyder is in Europe.

DARK HOUR

Under the trees the light was pale
And dappled, as if water flowed,
Stirred by a slowly rising gale;
The rippling grass was lit, and glowed.

I heard a sound, remote and wild,—
A shivering cadence, note by note,
Like a small, lost and lonely child
With weeping in its throat.

I only heard; I could not see,
But I am haunted by that ghost.
I think through all eternity
That light and sound will lie like frost

Upon my heart—within my thought.
I never knew—I cannot know,
But with my racing blood, fast caught,
It flickers wildly, to and fro.

MARY WILLIS SHELBURNE

Burton And Patterson

By Ernest Lindley

New Appointments

THE PATTERSON and Burton appoinments are significant departures from the rule of party regularity which hitherto has prevailed in the Truman Administration.

The new Secretary of War may not be recognized as a Republican by the Republicans who read his venerable predecessor, Henry L. Stimson, out of their party when he joined the Roosevelt Administration in 1940. But he was a Republican appointee to the Federal bench and he was a Republican when he came to Washington in 1940. As Undersecretary of War he was as completely nonpartisan as it is possible to be. In supervising the Army's procurement program and fighting for the full mobilization of the Nation for war, Judge Patterson stood his ground against sundry Republicans, Democrats and New Dealers. He has been called Spartan and Cromwellian. It would be more accurate to call him a patriot of simple tastes and driving energy who made his constant goal the mustering of the maximum force of the United States to win the war in the shortest time.

Patterson would have made an excellent appointment to the Supreme Court. But in the near future he can give even greater service at the War Department. The appointment is especially creditable to the President because he and Patterson have never been close. Indeed, Patterson and the Senate national defense investigating committee under Truman's chairmanship had clashed.

THERE IS NO solace in the Patterson appointment for the members of Congress who favored a "soft" war and are now advocating pell-mell demobilization of the armed forces, with no thought of our future security or influence in world affairs. Patterson may not get all he wants, but he will make a fight.

Patterson and Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, a Democrat, are on the best of terms. They worked as a team during the four years that they were both undersecretaries. Army and Navy views on our post-war military establishment are at odds at several points, especially with regard to a merger of the armed services.

The personal relationship between Patterson and Forrestal, both of whom know intimately the problems and top personnel of their respective departments and services, should soften the disagreements of the generals and the admirals.

The choice of Senator Burton for the Supreme Court has been greeted by the Senate with the acclaim which the upper house usually bestows on a popular colleague when he is honored. As a by-product, the Democrats will gain another Senator from Ohio, at least temporarily. But this could not have been the President's motive for making this appointment. For Burton's generally liberal outlook has put him in support of most of the Roosevelt-Truman foreign policy and much of their domestic policy.

WHERE BURTON will line up on the court it is impossible to predict. For there are no fixed lines in the present court. The pattern of its decisions has been kaleidoscopic. However, it is generally reasonable to assume that, in interpreting Federal statutes, Burton will pay close attention to the intent of Congress and that he will be found voting more often with the Chief Justice and with Justices Reed and Jackson than with the more venturesome judges. The addition of an outstanding Republican to the highest bench will be reassuring to many conservatives, although they probably would have been equally pleased by the promotion of a seasoned middle-of-the-road judge of either party from the appellate division.

The Patterson and Burton appointments do not indicate a new trend away from the normal tests of Democratic Party regularity which have been applied in the Truman Administration. However, they came at the right time and for the right posts to relieve the President of the suspicion of making Democratic Party regularity a prerequisite for high Federal office.

Army Reform

The recent action of a fairminded group of Cleveland lawyers to inaugurate a much needed reform in the Army's Courts Martial set-up deserves all the support the returning GIs can muster through their elected representatives in Congress.

Moreover, while we are on the subject of Army reform, there is something that has been on my mind since a lovely day in June, 1943, when I was arrested and detained for two hours for not saluting an officer near Penn Station in New York. Later, I was stopped by MPs in Washington for the same "offense."

The suggested reform boils down to this point. Let's do away with this needless form of flattery to officers, which has the opposite effect of making the EM feel inferior in the eyes of the public. Saluting is proper on military reservations, when reporting to an officer on official business, etc., but it has no place on the streets of a city such as Washington or New York, where the officers nearly outnumber the EMs, and where a mechanical arm could be used as standard equipment.

R. A. GALLAGHER,
Sergt., ATC.
Naples, Italy, Sept. 5.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Missouri Valley Authority

THE MISSOURI is a wild and rampaging river that flows through some of the wildest and most wonderful country in this great land of ours. Often, all too often, the Missouri makes the headlines with stories of flooded towns, homeless citizens, crops ruined.

Here in Washington a group of men sitting around a table are talking about how to tame the Missouri, how to educate it and make it work for man 12 months out of the year. A subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Irrigation and Reclamation is holding hearings on Senator Murray's bill to create a Missouri Valley Authority patterned after the Tennessee Valley Authority.

This hearing is a repeat performance. Earlier this year another Senate subcommittee heard almost the same witnesses make almost the same arguments.

Even more curious is the fact that the chairman of the committee this time was also chairman at the previous hearing. Senator Overton of Louisiana, who is opposed to an MVA, is presiding as on the former occasion, when a Commerce Subcommittee turned in an adverse report.

Behind the struggle for an MVA are many forces. The private power interests are, naturally, opposed. They do not want to see public ownership extended through another TVA.

The most active force in favor of an MVA in the Valley is the National Farmers Union, which is strongest in the States that lie within the Missouri's watershed. The Farmers Union, sparked by its aggressive young president, James G. Patton, has crusaded for an autonomous authority situated in the valley, with power to reshape that vast region.

BUT INSIDE Government, too, there is a conflict. The old-line bureaus that have doctored the rampaging Missouri for so long feel they have a prior claim. An independent authority like the TVA might remove them altogether.

The Army engineers and the United States Reclamation Bureau in the Department of Interior got together on their own plan for the Missouri Valley. Harry W. Bashore, reclamation commissioner, said in an interview in a Denver newspaper that if present Federal agencies could be "coordinated" they could bring the valley all the benefits that would come from an authority.

When Secretary of the Interior Ickes testified at the previous hearing, he said he was in favor "in principle" of the MVA bill. But he believed the valley authorities should report to his department to be coordinated.

The net effect of his testimony, however, was to please the opponents of the bill. As he finished, Senator O'Daniel of Texas thanked him profusely, saying:

"You certainly have been very helpful to us, Mr. Secretary. We are very glad you came because you served to bring this thing out into the clear."

WHEN I WROTE about the TVA and Ickes' attitude toward authorities, some time later, the Secretary of the Interior responded in his inimitable way by calling me every kind of a liar. If, however, you are for something "in principle," but help in practice to bring about its defeat, then your advocacy would seem to be of a curious and dangerous kind.

The claims of conflicting Government agencies should have nothing to do with how the Missouri Valley is developed. The test should be the greatest good for the greatest number of pople living in the valley.

The Department of Interior has come forward with a new bill providing for the creation of authorities in major river valleys. These authorities would be situated in the region and would report "through" the Department of Interior to the White House. This may be the answer.

We're learning, if slowly, about the power of our natural resources. Life magazine had a superb spread the other day on the Missouri Valley. But the wild Missouri River, carrying away in flood the fertility of the earth, will not wait indefinitely on the maneuverings of politicians in Washington.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Loans To Servicemen

It is gratifying to see that, in Bernard Baruch's report, someone has recognized the grave inflationary danger in one part of the GI Bill of Rights. The provision guaranteeing the lending organization one-half, up to $2000, of a loan requested by a serviceman for a home, farm or small business enterprise will be helpful to him in negotiating such loans. But the limit of two years after discharge in which to apply for this guarantee is so inflationary, it cancels the usefulness of that provision.

The concentration of demand for homes, land, business rents and equipment within a 2-3 year period will be one more factor to raise the price of these nonregulated commodities. There is no OPA control on land prices, or business rents, and only a very useless ceiling of $8000 on new homes.

When the rush for loans begins, one can foresee that under pressure from buyer and seller alike, loans will be guaranteed with little thought spent on inflationary prices. The returning serviceman will be willing to pay any price to get a place to live; the seller, faced with scarcity of materials and skilled labor, with consequent high costs, will have to ask higher prices, even if he takes only a "just" return. A perfect combination for inflation: a ready, concentrated demand, backed by easy credit—and a commodity expected to be scarce for five years!

There are also many servicemen who cannot hope to use this guarantee within two years after discharge due to the necessity of finding a suitable job, establishing credit in a new community, or other reasons. Is this group to be denied help, when they need it more than those returning to a good job at their former residence? The guarantee of $2000 of loans requested later by these men for homes or enterprise might be the deciding factor in their being granted, and this delayed activity would serve as a spur to business during the slump which is predicted after the present boom.

It is understood that the present Bill of Rights was drawn up when a very gradual demobilization was expected, which would have spread out applications for this guarantee. However, latest plans of the Army alone call for the release of five-six million by next July. Congress should change the time limit for applying to at least five years, thereby removing a very definite source of upward pressure on an already climbing market and extending it to the possible slump period. At the same time, this extension will make it possible for more service people to use the guarantee at a more favorable time, with less chance of defaulting and consequent savings to all taxpayers.

24 SERVICEMEN.
Arlington, Va., Sept. 14.

"Discharge Defects"

"Reader Opinion," on September 15, contained a letter from one "M. N.," who is very disturbed about the seeming unfairness of the Navy point system and feels that his "patriotism" in joining the Navy in 1944, as a "pre-Pearl Harbor father of three," is poorly rewarded. I feel that "M. N." and similar gripers should reflect on the following:

(a) If he was so patriotic, why did he wait until 1944 to join up? In what way did he "volunteer" if the country had started "calling up" the pre-Pearl Harbor fathers? I was one of these and I volunteered before Pearl Harbor when a national emergency was declared And I have served 3½ years out of the country. I love my family too.

(b) If his "patriotism is being sorely tried," what price does he put on such loyalty? Is patriotism a measurable quality? It seems to me that if your country needs you it is your duty to serve it. Why are rewards required for doing what you ought to do? If the admittedly inefficient system of discharges finds him a temporary victim, it is also allowing out thousands upon thousands of family men who have served overseas for a number of years and in combat—not those who have been in less than a year and have never left the United States.

(c) If he wonders about being made a Communist, then it is interesting to note that the Russians are not demobilizing on any scale commensurate with ours. The Russian GI or bluejacket cannot even write his gripes to a paper. The United States, alone of all nations, is giving intense attention to its servicemen and to demobilization and has allowed itself to believe there is a premium on patriotism.

(d) Although a serviceman myself, anxious to get out as soon as I can, I realize that it will be done as soon as possible. If "M. N.'s" case is really a hardship one, there are well-known rules and regulations to cover it. No one in the Navy who has a legitimate hardship condition is kept in. Has "M. N." asked his C. O. or inquired officially regarding his case or is he just enjoying being a home-front martyr and writing letters to the editor?

C. B. CUNINGHAM,
Ch. Pm., USNR.
Washington, Sept. 15.

Standard Vs. War Time

Why should we return to standard time?

The esthetic among us favor war time for the beauties it provides, the colorful sunrises, the warbling of birds, etc. The frugal find that war time, by forcing us to spend a greater portion of our active lives in daylight hours, results in a monetary saving on light bills. The patriotic delight over the fact that this saving of electric power causes a conservation of our national coal, oil, etc., reserves.

On the other hand, where are the advantages of standard time? True, our time standards conform internationally. But the nonconformity during the war period caused neither confusion nor complaint.

NATHANIEL C. GERSON.
Washington, Sept. 15.

Privacy For Wainwright

In heaven's name, why couldn't the brass hats have arranged that General and Mrs. Wainwright have five minutes alone for their first caress in over four years? If this is an implication that we Americans are so callous that we insist upon being allowed to witness this joyful, yet heart-breaking meeting—so packed with longing and pent-up emotions—I don't like it.

FRANCES GRADY.
Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 12.

Labor Demands

By Mark Sullivan

Truman's Perplexity

NEWSMEN, over 200 of them, who went to President Truman's press conference this week, had in mind one purpose. It was to find what would be his attitude on the demand of automobile labor unions for a 30 per cent increase in wages, and, broadly, his attitude on wage increases generally.

Not that a direct answer could be expected. Mr. Truman had just reorganized the Government agencies dealing with labor, and jurisdiction over labor disputes was now in the department head, Secretary Schwellenbach. To the question about the threatened automobile strike, Mr. Truman's answer was the expected one—the dispute was now in Mr. Schwellenbach's hands. From Mr. Truman, that answer was not an evasion, it was conformity to proper administrative practice.

ON THE BROAD question of wage increases generally, we were left to getting an impression. It came in the form of Mr. Truman's remarks on a single incident. Some two weeks before, a subordinate Administration official, Director William H. Davis of Economic Stabilization, had said something which was interpreted as meaning that he favored and expected a general wage increase of 40 to 50 per cent, without a corresponding increase in prices, the higher wages to come about over a period of five years. It turned out, after developments at President Truman's press conference, that Mr. Davis had been misunderstood. But at the moment of the press conference, Mr. Truman's impression was the original one that had been widely publicized. In this condition a newsman asked Mr. Truman if he had any comment to make on Mr. Davis' statement. Mr. Truman interrupted the questioner to say, with sharp definiteness, that Mr. Davis did not speak for the Administration.

We had an answer. But did it mean that President Truman opposes a policy of wage increases? Or merely that he opposes so large an increase as Mr. Davis' misunderstood statement had seemed to imply?

Again we were left to impression. The present writer's is that Mr. Truman is seriously troubled.

Within the Administration are persons who hold a belief that wages should be increased, accompanied by a theory that many wage increases can be made without increasing costs of goods and cost of living. With these persons Mr. Truman has, up to the present, rather gone along. In his message to Congress he expressed the same idea, putting it, so to speak, negatively: "Hold wages in line where their increase would cause inflationary price rises."

BUT SUDDENLY the theory about increasing wages without increasing the prices of goods is confronted by a concrete application. Can an increase of 30 per cent be made in the wages of automobile workers without resulting in an increase in the cost of making automobiles? Some five million automobiles are to be made. They will be made under one of two wage conditions—either with labor at say $1 an hour, or at $1.30 an hour. Will automobiles made at the higher wage-rate cost more to make: To this question, the answer of Mr. Trumans' mind is likely to be the same as that of the average man.

Unions say they ask for an increase in hourly wage rates, in order that their total "take home" wages may remain the same. During the war workers have been working overtime at a wage rate of time and a half. They say they will now be reduced to working only the standard week, and for the standard week they want the same total pay they have been getting for the longer war week.

This sounds plausible. But it means an increase in the basic wage-rate per hour. Presently, when industry gets under way, workers will again be working overtime, paid for at a new and higher hourly wage. The result of granting the increase the unions now demand would be a new and permanently higher basic wage level, accompanied necessarily by a new and higher level of cost of goods. This would be precisely the "inflationary price rise" which Mr. Truman says should be avoided.

Little wonder if Mr. Truman is troubled.

Freedom Of Religion

I am a loyal member of a Christian church, and I am wondering just what right Americans who are Christians have to make fun of the Japanese religion and of their faith in the divine origin of their Emperor. My church teaches me that the "church is God," and that its spiritual leader can do no wrong. Haven't the Japs just as much right to be left alone, and not ridiculed with respect to their faith in their Son of Heaven?

Recently I heard a radio commentator revile the Japs because their politics and their religion are one and the same thing. I know that same thing could be said of millions who belong to my Christian church.

Do we really believe in "freedom of religion," even though that religion turns out to be a racket?

SARAH MALONEY.
Washington, Sept. 7.

Atomic Bomb Wasn't Needed, LeMay Says

By James J. Strebig
Associated Press Aviation Editor

Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, who directed B-29 Superfortress attacks on Japan, said yesterday that "the atomic bomb had nothing to do with the end of the war at all."

"The war would have been over in two weeks without the Russians coming in and without the atomic bomb," LeMay said at a news conference called to discuss the flight which he and two other generals made from Japan to Washington yesterday in three Superfortresses.

The three planes, scheduled to make a nonstop hop to the Capital, were forced down short of their goal at Chicago.

Helped to Speed Decision

The youthful chief of staff of the United States Strategic Air Forces in the Pacific said he could not disclose how he knew for certain that the Japs were licked and trying to quit. The atomic bomb, he said, helped the Emperor convince the soldiers and sailors that the war was over.

Asked whether Japan could have been beaten solely by air power, the three generals at the conference table—LeMay, Lieut. Gen. Barney M. Giles, and Brig. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell—said almost in unison "that is what we did."

Giles, who is deputy commander of the United States Strategic Air Forces in the Pacific, estimated that about eight or ten technical air groups involving about 40,000 personnel and 800 airplanes, would be maintained in Japan.

Favors 100-Year Occupation

Asked how long we should occupy Japan, Giles said "Oh, I'd say a hundred years."

Later on, he recalled that answer and said "I was serious about that hundred years," adding his belief that if the United States occupational forces moved out of Japan soon there would be trouble from the 3,000,000 trained soldiers there who never had fired a shot during the war.

The generals said that the successor to the B-29—a plane being built but not yet officially announced—could bomb Europe from the United States and return to base.

Even the "already obsolescent" B-29 could fly to Europe and back, said General O'Donnell.

Not Practical at That Range

However, General Giles said that the Superfort would not be a practical bomber for use at that range.

General LeMay said that using the B-29's maximum takeoff gross weight of 140,000 pounds, each of the three planes could have carried 3000 pounds of bombs on the 6100-mile flight. The planes took off from Itzutani Airport near the capital of Hokkaido, with a gross weight of 137,000 pounds, which included 60,000 pounds of fuel.

2 Tubercular Patients Enter Va. Hospitals

The Alexandria Tuberculosis Association has been instrumental in obtaining state hospitalization for two of seven Alexandria residents with tuberculosis.

As pointed out by Mrs. Ruth K. Graham, executive secretary of the association, the number needing care was reduced from eight to seven with the death last week of a 42-year-old Negro. He died after waiting 17 months for hospitalization.

One of the remaining patients left yesterday for the Catawba Sanitarium and another left Monday for the Piedmont Sanitarium.

Alexandria has had a total of 18 deaths for the fiscal year from April, 1944, to April, 1945. In the succeeding five to six month period to date there have been four more tuberculosis deaths in the city, Mrs. Graham reported.

The association estimates that for every death there are five contacts or persons known to have the disease.

Two Alexandria Clubs Schedule Dog Shows

Two dog shows will be held at the Old Dominion and Mount Vernon Kennel Clubs, Alexandria, Va., on October 13 and 14 for the benefit of the Alexandria and Children's Hospitals.

Gen. Omar Bradley will award the trophy at the Mount Vernon Club the first day. Mrs. Ira Eaker, wife of General Eaker will also be one of the judges that day. Dog fanciers and judges from all over the country have been invited to attend. Tickets can be purchased at the National Press Building, Room 1066.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"This is our most up to date model."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

CHIEF TOPIC of conversation at the recent closed-door caucus of House Republicans was President Harry Truman. Had he been there, he would have disliked some of the references to him, but he would have felt pleased to note how strong a man the Republicans think he is.

For a dozen years, Republican sessions featured vitriolic outbursts against the late President Roosevelt. For a time after Truman went to the White House, little was heard about him in the secret discussions. But now the Republicans have decided that they have just as dangerous an enemy in the White House as when FDR was there.

Representative Charley Halleck of Rensselaer, Ind., summed it up this way near the close of the session:

"We've got to quit electing Truman. The way we're operating here, the only fight Truman will have in 1948 will be within his own party—the fight between the Democrats and the Communcrats."

Plenty of vitriol was thrown on Truman from all sides. "He's just as determined to give America away to England and the others in Europe as Roosevelt was," shouted reactionary Howard Buffett of Omaha, Nebr. He referred to Truman as "Harry Truman Pendergast."

"We're in a situation now where it's practically suicide to stand up and make a speech for America," howled Frederick (Doc) Smith of Harding's home town, Marion, Ohio.

Several analyses of Truman were made, with a strong feeling that he is a more dangerous man than Roosevelt because he is not as forthright as Roosevelt.

"He has learned at the Pendergast school," said Nebraska's Buffett, "and he has learned to appear modest and homey."

Among other crimes the GOP holds against Truman is the fact that he is not a college man—all his simplicity and his lack of polish merely mask a sharp political mind which, in its way, is just as dangerous to the GOP as was Roosevelt—if not more so.

Congress Thrives On Batfle

"WHAT TRUMAN IS going to do," one Midwestern Republican said, "is to let this Congress have its way." Deduction was that this would be tough on GOP Congressmen. They thrive on political battles with the White House.

The Republicans were told, for instance, that they will not get a chance to vote on abolishing the draft because the Democratic leadership will keep the issue from a vote until the pressure gets heavier. Then at the right psychological moment, it was predicted, the White House will abolish the draft by executive order, thereby hogging the credit.

Otherwise there was little done in the caucus. It was supposed to work up a legislative program, but little of constructive nature was said. John Taber of Auburn, N. Y., ranking Republican on the House Appropriations Committee, made his usual speech calling for economy in government. As usual, he was seconded by Harold Knutson of Manhattan Beach, Minn., ranking Republican on the Ways and Means Committee.

Only once did the Republicans hear anything which made them wince a bit. This came from progressive Charley LaFollette of Evansville, Ind., who spoke on the pending legislation to create a Fair Employment Practices Committee. Because it was apparent that the Republicans are not bestirring themselves to put through this legislation, LaFollette reminded them that their 1944 platform definitely calls for support for FEPC. LaFollette scolded them for failing to push their own program, and criticized, without naming any names, a number of fellow Congressmen who last year told campaign audiences that Governor Dewey was advocating progressive measures merely as a vote-getting measure.

"It's about time we stopped crucifying our own candidates," said Indiana's LaFollette. "If we are to be honest about this whole thing, why don't we select as our candidate someone in Congress whose vote has never deviated from the Republican policy? Let's put up such a man and let him run with this simple platform: 'I stand on the record of the Republican Party in Congress'."

Most of his colleagues either did not catch or did not like this sarcasm.

Quizzing German Officers

ONE OF THE SMARTEST operators attached to the U. S. Strategic Bombing Survey, which studied bombing damage in Germany, was Sergt. Paul Baran, former Harvard instructor, and a refugee from Hitler. Baran, who has the map of Palestine written all over his face, was given the job of interviewing one of the great leaders of the German army, Col. Gen. Franz Halder.

Up until Himmler eased him out in 1942, Halder ran the German army. However, he was forced to sit before Sergeant Baran for two long hours and answer rapid-fire questions. After the interview, Col. Gen. Halder, with considerable respect in his voice, said:

"May I ask my interviewer a question?"

Sergeant Baran nodded permission.

"Is all American Intelligence on a level with this interrogation?"

Baran replied that he thought it was.

"Then I would like to say, sir," replied Hitler's former chief of staff, "that your knowledge of Germany's strategic plans is greater than the Fuehrer's."

Banker Big Help In Bomb Survey

ONE MAN WHO DID an A-1 job with the strategic bombing survey in Germany was Henry C. Alexander, vice president of the J. P. Morgan banking house. Alexander rolled up his sleeves, bucked red tape and strangely enough cooperated 100 per cent with New Deal officials in Europe. In fact he proved such a refreshing influence that steps may be taken to bring him to Washington in an important Government position.

While officials admit that some business executives attached to the bombing survey took advantage of their position to carry home photos of new German patents and inventions, nevertheless they say the survey gathered some extremely important records and ferreted out certain Nazi leaders.

For instance, Nazi civilian production chief Seebauer was picked up by survey officials near Salzburg right under the nose of the American Army. He was working in a hotel where American officers lived until bombing survey officials nosed him out.

Capitol Chaff

THE ARMY OFFICER, reported in this column to have spent his time with the U. S. Strategic Bombing Survey collecting German portraits, has now been busted . . . Officials promise that no enlisted-men photographers who served with the bombing survey in Europe will have to go to the Pacific . . . A hot row is on between the Navy and the Treasury over the Coast Guard. Peacetime duty of the Coast Guard is to patrol the coasts, keep down rum-running, save shipwrecks at sea, etc. Therefore, it was under the Treasury. But the Navy took it over in wartime and wants to keep it.

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BRIDGE

YES, DINNER AT EIGHT, AND WOULD YOU MIND BRINGING KNIVES INSTEAD OF AUTOMATICS? THE PEOPLE IN THE APARTMENT ABOVE US HAVE COMPLAINED ABOUT THE GUN PLAY—SAID IT KEPT THEM AWAKE, AND WE SIMPLY CAN'T RISK BEING EVICTED THESE DAYS WITH THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE WAITING TO—GOOD! I WAS SURE YOU'D UNDERSTAND

Martin Asks 20% Slash In U. S. Taxes

By the Associated Press

The House Republican leader, Martin of Massachusetts, proposed yesterday a slash in 1946 Federal taxes "of at least 20 per cent, all along the board," including individuals and corporations.

"Tax revision legislation should be written immediately," he told newspapermen. "This is necessary to stimulate business."

Martin's position put power behind the previous proposal by Representative Knutson of Minnesota, senior Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, that 1946 individual income taxes be reduced by one-fifth.

Under Knutson's plan each person would compute his tax liability by present rates and exemptions, and then simply deduct 20 per cent. Similarly, pay-as-you-go payroll deductions would be reduced by one-fifth.

The Martin-Knutson proposal, however, clashed head-on with the plan advanced by Representative Robertson (D., Va.), ways and means member, which would grant 1946 tax relief by eliminating the 3 per cent normal tax on individuals, thus removing from the tax rolls some nine million to ten million persons in the low income group.

The Robertson plan got a considerable boost today in a report by the committee on postwar tax policy, a private group headed by Roswell Magill, former Undersecretary of the Treasury.

Both Robertson and Knutson have suggested repeal of the 95 per cent wartime excess profits tax on corporations.

Martin said Republicans will bring out a complete peacetime "reconversion" tax program in a few days.

The board conflict on how and how much to relieve the Federal burden on individuals' pocketbooks provoked search for a compromise that would bid for support from both large and small taxpayers.

One compromise plan, reported under discussion among congressional leaders, would:

1. Retain the 3 per cent normal tax, successor to the old victory tax, but with a $500 exemption for the taxpayers and each person dependent on him. The present $500 "normal" exemption gives the taxpayer no credit for dependents. The proposed compromise would simply apply the same exemptions for the normal tax as are now used for the surtax. The change would remove some five million low income persons from the tax rolls and reduce revenues by 800 million dollars.

2. An "across the board" reduction in all individual taxes, probably by 10 per cent, giving each taxpayer a flat cut in addition to the adjustment under a revised exemptions system. This would lighten the taxpayers' load by another $1,200,000,000.

3. Reduction, if not outright repeal, of the corporation excess profits tax.

Britain Grants Greek Regent's Plea for Help

London, Sept. 20 (U.P.).—The British Foreign Office, reporting today on the visit here of Greek Regent Archbishop Damaskinos, said that the British government was "determined to afford all assistance in their power" to Greece as a result of the Regent's urgent plea for economic aid to his country.

The foreign office statement said that British officials had found themselves in agreement with the Regent "on all points" in conversations on the present and future of Greece.

Already, the statement said, Britain had given Greece several coasting vessels and it was hoped that more will be available soon. Plans are afoot to deliver 2500 trucks to Greece through the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration by the end of September to assure distribution of supplies for the relief of the local population, the statement said.

The Archbishop is en route back to Athens via Paris, to which he was invited by Gen. Charles de Gaulle. Dispatches from the French capital today reported that the Archbishop told a press conference there that "elections will take place in Greece as soon as possible, but owing to technical difficulties resulting from a lack of communications and transport it is impossible to say when."

Relief Leader Is Promoted By Red Cross

Promotion of Joseph L. Carter to assistant manager of the eastern area of the American Red Cross was announced yesterday by Ramone S. Eaton, area manager.

Carter, who has served as disaster relief service director since 1943, succeeds Richard P. Swigart, former assistant area manager, who has been transferred to the national staff of the Red Cross in Wshington.

Carter joined the Red Cross in the North Atlantic area as disaster field representative in 1942. In the succeeding three years he worked in six major disasters as a relief specialist. They included the Mississippi tornado in 1942, Cocoanut Grove fire in Boston in 1942, Congressional Limited wreck in Philadelphia in 1943, Pennsylvania-Ohio-West Virginia tornadoes of 1944, the Cleveland, Ohio, explosion in 1944 and the Ohio Valley flood in 1945.

Carter is from Altoona, Pa., and is a graduate of American University in Washington. He is a member of the American Association for the Study of Group Work, the American Association of Social Workers and the American Camping Association.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"We must face the unemployment situation squarely—who knows how many of the unemployed might decide to run for Congress!"

Buenos Aires March Hailed As 'Greatest Repudiation'

Buenos Aires, Sept. 20 (INS).—Newspapers and veteran observers were unanimous today that yesterday's antigovernment march on the Constitution and Freedom was the most complete repudiation of any Argentine government by the largest crowd ever assembled in Buenos Aires.

The influential newspaper La Prensa summarized the general opinion in big black headlines, saying "there has never been in Buenos Aires a greater or more expressive civic act," and its leading editorial said:

"Buenos Aires lived yesterday one of its great days. Deprived of means of transportation, it mobilized an organized; it fought and won a great battle for democracy. The sentence has been pronounced: It is unappealable and irrevocable."

La Nacion—the other great morning newspaper—said: "We face an irrefutable fact; the people have live da day of glory with the determination that it shall not be the last." It added that yesterday's act was found to have worldwide repercussions in connection with the Argentine situation.

El Munda stated it was "no longer possible to doubt what the people wish and seek. There is a conviction now not only of what the people desire but of what they repudiate. Neither our own government nor those of the rest of the world which quietly watch the Argentine drama can be mistaken now."

Nursery Opens Monday At Arlington Village

The Arlington Village Cooperative Nursery School will begin its first year of operation next Monday in a room made available by the management of Arlington Village and refurbished by fathers and mothers of children now enrolled.

The school will be in session five mornings a week under the supervision of Mrs. Eugene Rapoport, teacher, with mothers participating in the program.

Fairfax Wants Permanent Unit Of Assessors

Fairfax County supervisors intend to ask legislation permitting establishment of a permanent assessment board.

The statement was made by the board at its regular meeting Wednesday following a request from members of the Fairfax County Voters League for a general reassessment next year to raise funds for school improvements. The supervisors said they "hoped" to have a reassessment next year, but pointed out that establishment of a permanent assessment board would obviate the necessity for continuing "general reassessments."

Former State Senator John W. Rust appeared before the board to ask reconsideration of present plans for an addition to the courthouse. The board already has appropriated $1200 for plans, which are being prepared by Richmond architects. No action was taken on Rust's request.

Mrs. Eugene F. Duffield, representing the Voters' League, asked the board whether it would be possible to divert the courthouse funds to school purposes, but the supervisors explained that the funds had definitely been allocated for the addition, and that their disposition could not be changed.

Arlington Sets Date for War Fund Drive

Frank C. Hanrahan, Arlington County manager, yesterday designated September 22 to October 11 as Arlington's Community War Fund and Community Chest days.

"Arlington men and women recognize the great value of character-building agencies which promote citizenship training and wholesome recreation for children, young people and the members of our armed forces," Hanrahan said. "Residents of Arlington also are deeply mindful of the needs of their few unfortunate neighbors who, because of illness or acident for which they are unprepared, must have special hospital or nursing care and may need financial assistance or guidance."

Arlington's canvass for contributions will get under way over the weekend Chest officials said yesterday, with the first report meeting scheduled for September 27 at 8 p. m. in Community Chest headquarters. Later report meetings will be held on October 1 and October 4.

During the past week Arlington's area chairmen held meetings with campaign workers in their communities. Final group meeting will be held tomorrow evening, when the colored unit in the drive will meet with Mrs. Annie P. Belcher, division chairman, at her home, 2021 S. Fillmore st., Arlington.

School, Health Meeting Set For Tomorrow

Outstanding leaders in education, health and religion will speak to parents of six Virginia areas at the conference of the Northern Virginia District P-TA tomorrow at Fairfax High School.

Invited are those interested in school affairs in the City of Alexandria and the counties of Arlington, Fairfax, Loudon, Prince William and Fauquier.

The conference will open at 9:30, adjourn for a picnic lunch and reconvene for afternoon workshops.

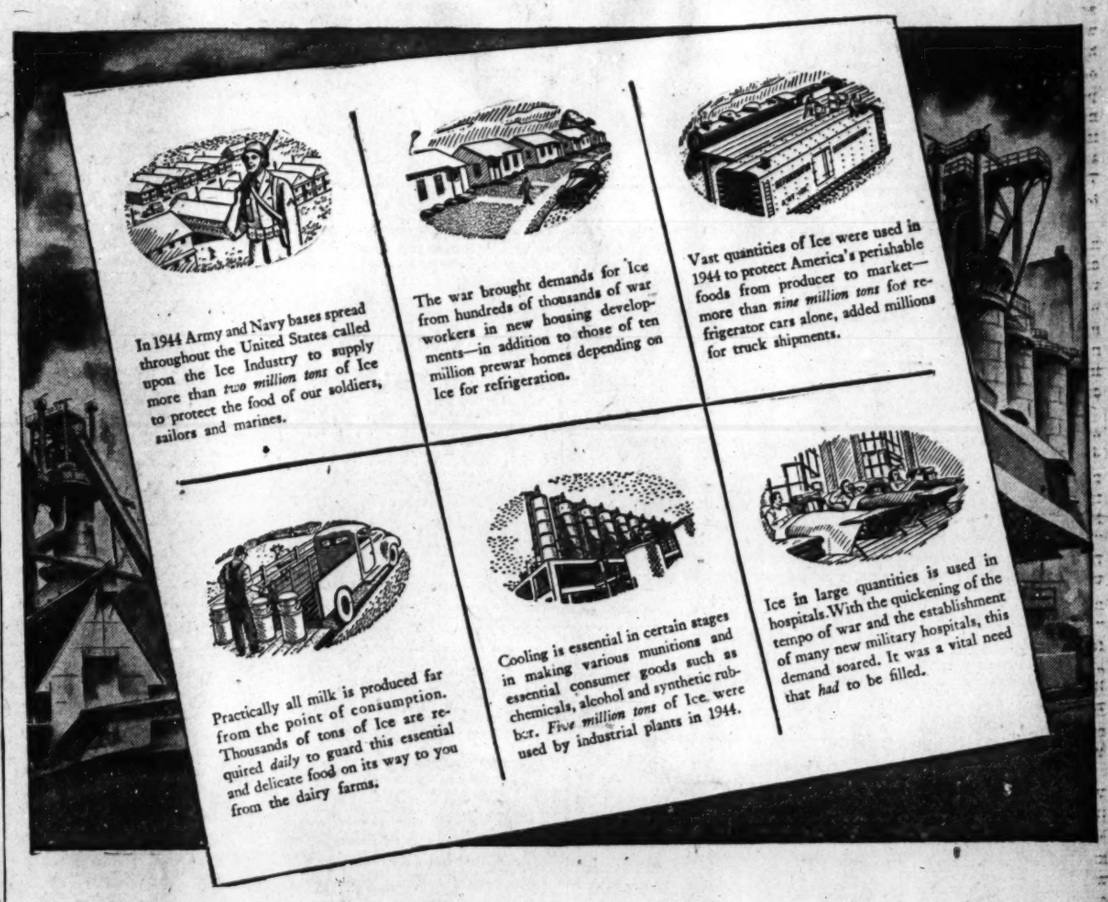
Scheduled to address the meeting are Mrs. Lucy G. Bussey, chairman of the Northern Virginia P-TA district; Dr. Walter S. Newman, superintendent of public instruction for the State of Virginia; Dr. Dorothy V. Whipple, pediatrician and school physician at McLean, Va.; R. F. Williams, State supervisor of elementary education; Dr. Francis W. McPeek, director of the D. C. Federation of Churches department of social welfare.

Carlin Addresses Rockville Club

William F. Carlin, president of the Service Aid Council for the Silver Spring-Takoma Park-Kensington area, was the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Rockville Rotary Club yesterday.

Carlin outlined the program of the Silver Spring Council and recommended a similar setup for Rockville on a modified scale. He stated that he was authorized by the County Commissioners to advise the meeting that the commissioners would furnish a headquarters and equipment for such a center as soon as the Rockville authorities were ready.

EVEN 546 MILLION LBS. OF ICE A DAY COULD NOT MEET THE DEMANDS OF WARTIME AMERICA


In 1944 Army and Navy bases spread throughout the United States called upon the Ice Industry to supply more than *two million tons* of Ice to protect the food of our soldiers, sailors and marines.
The war brought demands for Ice from hundreds of thousands of war workers in new housing developments—in addition to those of ten million prewar homes depending on Ice for refrigeration.
Vast quantities of Ice were used in 1944 to protect America's perishable foods from producer to market—more than *nine million tons* for refrigerator cars alone, added millions for truck shipments.
Practically all milk is produced far from the point of consumption. Thousands of tons of Ice are required *daily* to guard this essential and delicate food on its way to you from the dairy farms.
Cooling is essential in certain stages in making various munitions and essential consumer goods such as chemicals, alcohol and synthetic rubber. *Five million tons* of Ice were used by industrial plants in 1944.
Ice in large quantities is used in hospitals. With the quickening of the tempo of war and the establishment of many new military hospitals, this demand soared. It was a vital need that *had* to be filled.

546,000,000 pounds of ice a day! That was the amazing mid-summer output of the Ice Industry last year—nearly *a half more* than in 1941—every pound of ice it could possibly produce and distribute with the available manpower. Yet even this tremendous quantity could not fully meet all the vital war needs and the heavy civilian requirements as well.

So if, occasionally, you could not get all the sparkling, crystal-clear, taste-free ice you wanted, when you wanted it, remember that ICE was an essential war product—and that the nation's war needs came first.

Along with its vital war activities, the Ice Industry was continuing its Leadership in the field of Refrigeration by constantly maintained research and postwar planning. With victory, we are ready with many interesting innovations in product and service, so that you can enjoy even better refrigeration than ever before.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ICE INDUSTRIES

1706 L Street, N.W. — Washington 6, D. C.

Listen to This Is the Ice Age—WOL—Tonight at 7:15

O'Conor to Attend Dance Tomorrow

La Plata, Md., Sept. 20 (Spl.).—Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor has accepted an invitation to attend the second annual barn dance sponsored by Harry White Wilmer Post No. 82 of the American Legion, to be held Saturday at Edelen Bros.' tobacco warehouse, La Plata, John H. Taylor, chairman of the executive committee, announced today.

Net proceeds of the dance will be used to finance construction of a new building, to cost an estimated $40,000. Land for the proposed building, with a 337-foot frontage on Route 301, just outside La Plata town limits, has been purchased with proceeds of the first barn dance held last year, legion officers said.

The dance is expected to draw 3000 persons to the auction warehouse.

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Hospital Drive Set Tonight in Front Royal

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 20 (Spl.).—Dr. Guy R. Fisher of Staunton will be the speaker at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of Front Royal tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Warren County High School.

The meeting has been turned over to a campaign to raise $250,000 to build and equip a hospital to serve as a memorial to the men and women of Warren County who served in World War II. The Retail Merchants Association, Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary Clubs will join with the members of the chamber in the interest of the hospital fund.

Voting Fraud Probe to Shift To Cumberland

Norton, Va., Sept. 20 (AP).—A hearing on Cumberland County voting in the August primary where Charles L. Fenwick, Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, charges there were irregularities, will open at 10 a. m. Monday morning.

Counsel for Colonel Fenwick this morning completed depositions in Wise County with testimony from three witnesses and announced adjournment to Richmond Monday.

Two Counties Cleared

In response to charges of L. Preston Collins, defeated Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, that voting for Fenwick was irregular in Wise County, where ballot boxes have disappeared, Fenwick made countercharges of irregularity in balloting in Cumberland, Appomattox, Lunenburg and Prince Edward Counties. Grand jury investigation in Appomattox and Prince Edward cleared those counties of the charges, and Colonel Fenwick later said he believed any ballot mistakes in Lunenburg were "honest mistakes."

Fenwick counsel this morning heard J. A. Gardner, Wise County clerk, and Deputies Charles R. Fuller and Allene Henley testify. They explained the physical layout of the clerk's offices and in answer to questions, denied that they had any knowledge of the lost poll books.

Would Expedite Probe

At the end of their testimony Fenwick's counsel suddenly announced they were through taking depositions and would adjourn to Richmond Monday for the hearing under Judge Julien Gunn. M. M. Heuser and George Widener, Collins counsel, agreed to adjournment, with the reminder that other members of Collins' counsel are under subpoena to appear before the special Wise County grand jury Monday.

George Warren, Collins' attorney, asked that this statement be written into the record:

"If there are any votes in any of the four counties that have been questioned by Colonel Fenwick, we are willing that they be thrown out without the necessity of deposition, if it be shown that they are illegal, in order to expedite the proceedings."

Manassas Gets Crossing Lights

Manassas, Va., Sept. 20 (AP).—Flashing light signals are being installed at all grade crossings in Manassas, as a result of requests made by the Prince William County Chamber of Commerce to the State Department of Highways and the Southern Railway to take steps to provide safer crossings in the town.

E. R. Conner, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's highway committee, told the organization that he had been advised by Commissioner J. A. Anderson of the State Highway Department that construction of a suggested grade overpass or underpass in Manassas would not be justified in the immediate postwar period because many other crossings would have higher priorities.

Md Council Delays Liquor Law Study

Baltimore, Sept. 20 (AP).—Consideration of suggested revisions of the Maryland liquor laws and of proposals for additional facilities for juvenile delinquents in the State has been postponed by the legislative council until its next session, October 3.

Md. Woman Is First Ex-Wac To Buy Farm Under GI Bill

Associated Press photo.

FIRST IN NATION—Former Pvt. Dorothy D. Chamberlin of the Women's Army Corps goes about her work on the 101-acre Frederick County farm which she is buying through the Veterans' Administration and the Farm Security Administration.

Taneytown, Md., Sept. 20 (AP).—A Maryland woman—former Pvt. Dorothy D. Chamberlin—is the first Women's Army Corps veteran in the Nation to buy a farm under the GI Bill of Rights, Federal agencies' records showed today.

Mrs. Chamberlin, whose Army officer husband was killed in the first world war, worked for three years as a cash-rent tenant on the 101-acre Frederick County farm which she now plans to develop into a dairy plant under her ownership.

Discharged after seven months' service because of a broken foot, Mrs. Chamberlin spends long days caring for her stock, remodeling a century-old farmhouse and actively supervising the general farm work, assisted by one man.

Under the GI bill, the Veterans' Administration guaranteed only half of a $4000 20-year loan, which draws 4 per cent interest. The remainder is secured by a mortgage on the property. As a veteran, the former Wac may apply to the Veterans' Administration for payment of the first year's carrying charges on the loan.

Maryland Director John D. Leatherman of the Farm Security Administration said that the new owner now is seeking a $750 loan through the FSA for initial operating expenses and equipment.

Mrs. Chamberlin, a native of Washington and former student at George Washington University, is no neophyte at farm work. Her first venture—in Montgomery County—failed but in 1942 she went back to the land, renting the Riverview farm on the Monocacy River, 3½ miles from here.

She continued renting the place during her Army service and returned after her discharge, determined to become its owner. Her dairying activities, she estimates, "will bring me a $300 milk check each month."

Potomac Recedes After Near Flood At Harpers Ferry

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Sept. 20 (AP).—The Potomac River, whose waters came within 2 feet of covering downtown Harpers Ferry, receded at the rate of 4 inches an hour today.

Two days of rain caused the river to crest at 18.5 feet late yesterday in Harpers Ferry, as a 19.6-foot high mark was recorded at Shepherdstown, where the water has begun to drop.

The Shenandoah River, which joins the Potomac at Harpers Ferry, hit its peak early today and then started to decline. Tributary streams in Berkeley and Jefferson Counties caused no interruption in traffic when they went over their banks but did wash out some crops.

State Income Tax Receipts Rise 9.5%

Richmond, Va., Sept. 20 (AP).—The State Department of Taxation reported an increase of 9.5 per cent in 1945 income taxes, after computing the returns from 75 Virginia counties and 15 cities, over the 1944 figure.

In Richmond, 36,970 taxpayers paid $1,471,288.59, an increase of $207,907.59 over 1944, when 31,863 persons paid $1,263,381.

Norfolk City revenue totaled $1,165,432, and taxes in Portsmouth netted the State treasury $300,499, compared with $265,821 for 1944.

Warrenton Pastor Honored After 25 Years' Service

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 20 (AP).—The Rev. Paul Delafield Bowden, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, Warrenton, was honored yesterday for his 25 years service as rector at a luncheon meeting here of the women's auxiliary.

He was presented with a massive silver water pitcher, tray and water glasses, the gift made possible by volunteer contributions of the congregation and other friends.

Dr. William N. Hodgkin, member of the vestry of St. James, presented the gift and made a speech of tribute to Dr. Bowden, who came to St. James in 1920 from San Marcos, Tex., where he had been rector of St. Mark's Church. The 25 years' service was completed last Sunday.

Area AFL Group Cancels Parley

The Maryland-District of Columbia Federation of Labor's forty-first annual convention, postponed last May until October 22 because of the convention ban, has been canceled because accommodations could not be found for the 400 delegates, Frank J. Coleman, secretary, said today.

Coleman explained that he received a letter yesterday from Cumberland saying the crowded condition of the city meant postponing the meeting until November at the earliest. He said that date is too close to next year's convention, scheduled for the fourth week in May, to be worthwhile.

Coleman said that unsuccessful attempts had been made to get hotel space in Salisbury, Ocean City, Frederick and Hagerstown.

13-Day Strike Ends At Luke Paper Mills

Luke, Md., Sept. 20 (AP).—A 13-day strike at the Luke mills of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. ended today as the members of the Paper Workers Organizing Committee (CIO) went back to work.

The workers voted unanimously yesterday to return to their jobs and accepted a company-offered 4-cent hourly wage increase. The union had said the dispute involved non-CIO members on the company payroll.

20 Take Crop Insurance

Winchester, Va., Sept. 20.—E. M. Funk, chairman of the Frederick County AAA committee, said today that only 30 farmers have signed applications for the new Federal wheat insurance. Forty or more applications must be secured before the insurance becomes available here, Funk said.

State Legion Head Assails 'Rebel' Group

Hampton, Va., Sept. 20 (AP).—E. Ralph James of Hampton, past commander of the Virginia Department of the American Legion, has issued a statement in reply to the recent announcement by John Twohy 2d of Norfolk of a slate of candidates to be submitted at the legion convention in Richmond next Sunday in revolt against what the slate's sponsors term "machine control" of the department in this State.

"The legionnaires of Virginia have repeatedly demonstrated their ability to select and elect officials of their own choice," James said. "I am confident that the great majority of legion delegates will see through the flimsy camouflage and will repudiate this attempt to dictate and dominate their legion elections."

"Rebel" Slate Listed

The slate announced last Saturday by Twohy, who said that the committee nominees would go into office "absolutely unpledged" and with "no political obligations or debts to be repaid," includes: Fred W. Higgason of Norfolk, for department commander; Carl C. Brown, Alexandria, national executive committeeman; Dr. Theodore W. Knote, Blacksburg; T. Whitt Grier, jr., Chase City; Philip R. Ftwle, Winchester; Russell P. Robertson, Newport News and E. T. (Bud) Jones, Danville, for vice commanders from various districts.

James said: "It is not at all surprising that John Twohy 2d, of Norfolk, and his group of associates have constituted themselves as a self-appointed 'committee' seeking to take charge of the American Legion convention next week, with the hope of dominating the legion during the coming year.

Called Trouble Makers

"When this group of 'would-be bosses' held a 'secret' campaign meeting behind closed doors at Richmond, Sunday before last, they had only a handful in attendance. Approximately one third of those present were trouble makers whose activities have been decisively repudiated on more than one occasion in the past. The 'machine control' about which they complain is the leadership chosen and elected by the overwhelming majority of Virginia legionaires year after year. They blindly ignore the fact that under present leadership the legion in Virginia is in splendid condition and has established a magnificent record in achievement. . ."

Struck by 2 Vehicles, Aged Woman Is Killed

Frederick, Md., Sept. 20 (Spl.).—Laura Thomas, 70, Libertytown, was fatally injured last night in a freak accident near her home and two men are charged with manslaughter by automobile. The aged woman died at the Frederick City Hospital of a fractured skull.

State police said she was struck by a car operated by Melvin H. Leatherman, near Frederick, and thrown some distance into the path of a motor scooter which also ran over her. Operator of the motor scooter, George T. Yeager, near Mount Airy, home on furlough from the Brooklyn Navy Yard, is being held in jail in default of $1000 bond.

Va. Soldier Honored

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 20 (Spl.).—Corpl. Eugene C. Coleman of Fredericksburg has won the Bronze Star Medal for "heroic service" in France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany. The citation said that, as a truck driver, he constantly supplied front line vehicles under heavy fire.

Less Than 50% of Airports In Md. Meet U. S. Standards

Baltimore, Sept. 20 (AP).—Director Edward R. Fenimore of the Maryland Aviation Commission estimated today that probably fewer than half of the existing airports in the State meet the minimum licensing equiremens set up in new regulations adopted during the summer.

"These requirements are certainly not unreasonable," Fenimore said, "but it is apparent from the inspections I have made in recent weeks that most of the airports in the State fail to measure up to them in some respect."

He added that the commission planned to give owners and operators "every reasonable opportunity" to bring their properties up to the minimum standards before exercising the right of suspending licenses.

The Maryland commission has adopted a policy of following the Civil Aeronautics Administration's minimum airport size planning standards, which call for at least one landing strip from 1800 to 2500 feet long and 300 feet wide for Class 1 field, Fenimore explained.

The strip, which may be of sod or turf if properly drained, must lie in the direction of winds prevailing 70 per cent of the time. Wind direction indicators, fencing, drains, rest rooms, drinking water, fueling facilities, fire fighting and first aid equipment and dependable communication and transportation facilities to the nearest city or town are among the other requirements.

"Naturally, we do not except every airport manager to be able to meet all of these requirements at once," Fenimore said, "but we must insist upon prompt compliance with those standards, directly affecting the safety of planes and pilots.

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Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 20 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 700; 275 holdovers not included; slaughter steers and heifers active, fully steady to strong; however, improving conditions off-steady and material prices gain; heifers scarce; cows wanted at 25-50 cents higher prices; bulls slow, mostly 50 cents lower; stockers and feeders unchanged; two loads 1300-lb. steers, 16.50, few lot 16.25; bulk medium and good, 13.00@16.00; common down to 11.50 and less; small supply common and medium heifers, 10.50@13.50; common and medium cows, 9.50@12.00; odd head to 14.00; canners and cutters largely 7.00@9.00; few shelly individuals down to 6.00 and less; best beef bulls 13.00 and out 5.00 on sausage kind; bulk 9.00@11.50; few load medium and good, 850-850 lbs. stockers and feeder steers, 13.50@14.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 200; active, steady; vealers 15.50 to mostly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 275; active at ceiling prices; good and choice barrows, 120 lbs. up, 13.30; good sows, all weights, 14.55.

SHEEP—Receipts, 150; slow, generally steady; small lot good and choice 68-95 lbs. spring lambs, 15.00 and fairly to 15.50; common and medium, 10.00@13.00; small lot common and shorn yielding 8.00; fat shorn and wooled slaughter ewes to 5.50; bulk common to good, 2.00@5.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 20 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 3500; total, 7000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 5000; total, 6000; salable calves, 800; total, 800; general market steady with week's sharp advance, trade continued moderately active on all classes; top steers, 18.00; four loads included 1050-lb. yearlings at price; bulk, 15.50@17.75; moderate supply common and medium grade, 11.00@14.50; choice fed heifers bid 17.50; cutter cows 8.25 down; most beef cows, 9.25@12.50; heavy sausage bulls, 12.50 down and beef bulls 13.50 down; broad demand for grassy medium bulls at 10.00@11.00; vealers steady at 15.00 down. Stock cattle 25 cents higher for week at 11.50@13.00 mostly.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total, 7500; active, native spring lambs steady to strong, slaughter ewes steady to 25 cents higher; early bulk good and choice native spring lambs, 14.00, bucks discounted 1.00; several loads held at 14.25, with 50 head sold at that price to city butchers; popular price 11.00 on common light sortouts; shorn slaughter ewes, 5.25@6.25, according to grade.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Sept. 20 (AP).—SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, South Carolina, Louisiana and Virginia, 2.75@3.25.

CABBAGE—Southwest Virginia, receipts light; market stronger account of rain; 1.50@1.75.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; Hanover, 3.00@3.50.

SNAP BEANS—Tennessee and North Carolina, market slightly stronger; 3.00@3.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts, light; market firm. Federal-State grading stations: Whites, Browns, U. S. Grade A, extra large, 54@55; U. S. Grade A, large, 51@53; U. S. Grade A, medium, 45@48; U. S. Grade A, small, 38; U. S. Grade B, large, 45@46; U. S. Grade B, medium, 42; U. S. Grade C, large, 41; Pullets, 36; current receipts, 38.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts fairly liberal on poultry and fowl; market weaker on Leghorn hens; roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.20 pound; fowl, 24.70 pound; Leghorn hens, 22@23 pound; old roosters and stags, 20.90 pound.

HOGS—Receipts, 68; market at ceiling 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs.; 100-120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 pounds, 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 9.00@10.00; good dairy type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.00@15.00; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 15.50@16.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

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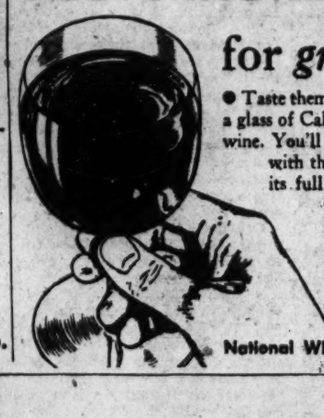
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Secondary Va. Roads Declared In Poor Shape

Winchester, Va., Sept. 20 (Spl.).—Fred M. Yellott, resident highway engineer, said today that secondary roads in this section of northern Virginia, particularly in Warren County; the southern half of Frederick County and the river roads in Clarke, are generally in poor condition.

Cause of this condition, the engineer states, is the many hard rains during the summer, the acute shortage of labor and heavy growth of grass, weeds and bushes.

On hills the roads have been scoured and gullies cut, while on the flats Yellott stated they have been covered with washed in soil.

The rains have been so frequent and the intervals between them so short that it has been impossible to make proper repairs. It has been necessary to repair some places as often as four times within the past 60 days, he said.

Weeds have grown so rapidly this year they have clogged the ditches and in some cases nearly closed roads, Yellott said.

According to the highway engineer, road equipment is often idle for lack of operators or gangs to follow up the work.

After the current harvest season Yellott stated that it was hoped sufficient labor would be available to correct the present condition.

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Frederick Man Honored

RECEIVES ARMY EMBLEM—Clyde M. Roney (right) of Frederick, Md., is awarded the Army Emblem of Meritorious Service by Col. Clifton A. Pritchett in ceremony here. Mr. Roney, head civilian automotive adviser for the Military District of Washington, was commended for keeping Army vehicles rolling in this area

Bullet Is Found In Youth's Head After Exhumation

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 20 (AP).—Discovery of a bullet hole in the hunting cap of Glenn Frederick Merbaugh, 16, of Moscow, whose body was found in the woods near his home Sunday, resulted in the exhumation of the body today and the finding of a bullet imbedded in the back of the youth's head.

State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris ordered the body exhumed and an autopsy made by Dr. Linne H. Corson, Allegany County deputy medical examiners, after relatives of the young hunter had brought the cap to Harris' office. The finding of the hole in the cap was not discovered until it had been returned to the family yesterday by the undertaker. It was in a trick seam of the cap, and was hardly noticeable.

The county prosecutor ordered a further investigation into the death, although he expressed the opinion that it probably was a "stray bullet" from the gun of some hunter in the vicinity. The boy, Harris said he was told, had no known enemies.

Italian Stowaway Ordered Deported

Norolk, Va., Sept. 20 (AP).—Gustavo Feretti, 16-year-old Italian youth, who stowed away on a United States merchant ship, has been ordered deported. The decision of local authorities to exclude him was affirmed yesterday by a board of immigration appeals in Washington. Feretti hid aboard the Dominican Victory and landed here August 25.

Academy's Centennial

Frederick, Md., Sept. 20 (AP).—The Frederick Academy of Visitation has begun its one hundredth scholastic year, having grown from a log house in 1845 to its present spacious buildings and grounds.

A. M. Chichester Dies in Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 20 (Spl.).—Arthur Mason Chichester, jr., 44, member of a prominent Loudoun County family, died last night at the Loudoun County Hospital after an illness of several months.

He was born in Pennsylvania, but had spent most of his life in Loudoun County. He was the son of the late Arthur Mason and Marie de Benneville Chichester, who were the owners of a large farm near Leesburg. Mr. Chichester was a member of St. James Episcopal Church, Olive Branch lodge of Masons, the Leesburg Rotary Club and the Loudoun Hunt. He is survived by his stepmother, Mrs. A. M. Chichester, sr.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday from St. James Church and burial will be in the Leesburg Union Cemetery.

Hearing Set on Planned Martinsburg Bus Line

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 20 (Spl.).—A hearing will be held here on October 1 by the Public Service Commission on an application of R. L. Emery, jr., to operate a city-wide bus service within the corporation limits, it was announced today.

The Emery interests operate also a number of lines radiating from this city to other points in the eastern Panhandle and to Eastern and sectional points.

Dead Pilot Identified

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 20 (AP).—Army authorities at Seymour Johnson Army Air Field in North Carolina today identified the airman killed here yesterday in a plane crash as First Lieut. Duff A. McLeod, brother of Mrs. A. Richards, of Monticello Village, Norfolk.

Drive Launched To Finance Va. Exposition

Richmond, Va., Sept. 20 (AP).—A drive to finance the Atlantic Rural Exposition, Inc., by issuing stock was opened last night at a meeting of Richmond businessmen, who set $100,000 as the goal necessary to organize the exposition and hold an Atlantic stock show in Richmond next April.

Businessmen attending the meeting discussed plans for the construction of three permanent buildings, one section of a grandstand and a network of roads leading to the proposed show grounds. It was estimated that the total cost of construction would be about $280,000 and that the grounds could be made self-sustaining by granting leases for horse shows, industrial exhibits and entertainment attractions.

Main purpose of the exhibition, speakers at the meeting said, will be to attract cattle raisers to Richmond and make the city one of the leading livestock and cattle centers of the Eastern seaboard.

Directors have already acquired the controlling stock of the old Virginia State Fair Association, including the 452-acre tract known as Strawberry Hill at Henrico Turnpike and Laburnum ave.

Dr. J. P. Gruver Named Head of Virginia V. B.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 20 (Spl.).—The Rev. Dr. J. Paul Gruver of this city, who is temporarily supplying a charge in Berkeley Springs, W. Va., was renamed superintendent of Virginia Conference of the United Brethren Church in Christ at its current annual session in Winchester, Va., this week. It will be his sixth successive year as executive head of the association.

His father, the Rev. Dr. W. F. Gruver, a retired United Brethren pastor residing here, was superintendent some years ago. The latter is still a member of the conference and this year attended his fifty-ninth consecutive session.

Mrs. Sarah A. Mooney

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 20.—The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Alice Mooney, 72, wife of John M. Mooney, was held this afternoon from Virginia Mason Memorial Chapel. Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. E. T. Hughson, Washington; Mrs. Thomas Murray and Mrs. Rosalie Golloday, both of Charlottesville; and four sons, Robert R., John D., Harry L. and Todd F. Mooney, all of Charlottesville.

Culpeper Officer Reported Safe

CAPT. WILLIAM W. LEWIS

of the Marine Corps, a Jap prisoner since the fall of Wake Island in December, 1941, has cabled his parents in Culpeper, Va., that he is en route to the Pacific Coast following his recent liberation. His wife, Mrs. Mary Clifton Lewis, a Red Cross worker at Richmond, left Tuesday afternoon for San Francisco to meet the 30-year-old VMI graduate

Charles Eader Dies While on Hunting Trip

Frederick, Md., Sept. 20 (Spl.).—Stricken while hunting squirrels yesterday near Mt. Pleasant, Charles Elmer Eader, jr., 58, prominent resident of this city, died before arrival of medical aid.

Mr. Eader engaged in the lumber business here for 40 years until his retirement last year. He was a member of Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church and is survived by a daughter, Miss Charlotte Eader, and a sister, Miss Emma M. Eader, this city.

Mrs. G. W. Zimmerman

Frederick, Md., Sept. 20 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Georgia W. Zimmerman, widow of William G. Zimmerman, former Frederick banker, who died last night. A daughter of the late George and Isabella H. Whaley, Mrs. Zimmerman was a lifelong resident of Frederick. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Roland W. Harbaugh and Miss Isabelle Zimmerman, of Frederick.

Ezekiel Dowell

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 20.—Ezekiel Dowell, 82, died yesterday at the home of his son, F. H. Dowell at Cismont. A native of Albemarle County, he married Miss Lily Wilkerson, who survives, with the following children: Edgar P. Dowell, Richmond; F. H. Dowell, Cismont; Gordon P. Dowell, Clifton Forge; George E. Dowell, Baltimore; Collie Dowell and Mrs. Virginia Burnham, Dayton, Ohio; Henry Dowell, Charlottesville; Mrs. Gertrude Brown and Mrs. Eula Gibson, Columbus, Ohio. He also leaves three sisters.

C. B. Carver

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 20.—The funeral of Claudius Bradley Carver, 29, who died unexpectedly at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Douglas Carver, at Heards, this county, was held this afternoon at Rock Spring Methodist Church at Faber. He married Miss Pauline Toms of Covesville, who survives, with one son, Delmas W. Carver. He also leaves two sisters and two brothers.

James E. Lanum

Scottsville, Va., Sept. 20.—Funeral rites for James Elmo Lanum, 60, southside farmer, who died at his home near Esmont, were held this afternoon in Scottsville. He married Miss Roberta Mayo of this county. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Vance H. Johnson, and two sons, W. R. and H. E. Lanum, all of Richmond; three sisters and four brothers.

MRS. MORRISON'S Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

"Simply super!"
Tasty snacks made with Club Crackers by
KEEBLER

Stop Washing Diapers
USE SOFT FILMY NATA-PAX
Flushaways TREATED WITH BABY OIL

89¢ BIG 4 DOZEN PKG. 89¢

With Flushaways use Nata-Pants the always-fresh, wet-proof panties made especially to hold Flushaways . . . 47c

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RICH IN FLAVOR!
RICH IN VITAMINS!

"LOOK TO LIBBY'S FOR PERFECTION"

Listen to "MY TRUE STORY" 10:00 AM on Station WRAL
A dramatic, complete story every day, Monday through Friday

Look lady!
SAVE 10¢
on 1 lb. of any brand of COFFEE
when you buy 1 large package
Wheatena
the "DIFFERENT" hot cereal!

To Mrs. Housewife!
It's true! In this "get acquainted" offer, you save 10¢ on each pound of coffee purchased. Go to your grocer—buy a large package of WHEATENA, and a pound of your favorite coffee!
The WHEATENA box-top is the only coupon required and is good for 10¢ toward the regular price of any brand of coffee you choose!

What WHEATENA is!
WHEATENA is the "DIFFERENT" hot cereal—with the toasted taste of Wheat. It's a welcome change for breakfast. It cooks quickly, tastes good, and stands by you. Watch your family go for it!

Offer expires September 29, 1945

There's the whistle... Have a Coca-Cola

...lunchtime is friendly time in the plant

Everybody likes company when lunchtime rolls around. It's always a sociable spot in the busy day—a chance to talk, to laugh, be friendly and refreshed. And the big red cooler is the place to meet for it. At the words *Have a Coke* things pick up and good-fellowship begins.

Coca-Cola
-the global high-sign

You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
WASHINGTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, Inc.
400 7th Street S.W. MEtropolitan 4727
★ Hear Morton Downey WOL 12:15 P. M. ★

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About the Showshops

Prospective Personal In Documentary Film Playing at Metropolitan

By Sonia Stein

FROM THE 10 million feet of motion picture film which 14,000 combat cameramen shot between D-Day and VE-Day, the Joint Anglo-American Film Planning Committee has produced a comprehensive, humanized picture report of the English-speaking Allies making their sweeping push from the beaches of Normandy to the rubble of Berlin. This masterpiece of film documentation opened yesterday at the Metropolitan Theater, and was shown last night to an invited audience of military, government and diplomatic officials, of the United States and Great Britain.

Carol Reed

Its title, "The True Glory," applies more to the hope of an ultimate accomplishment in the way of peace than to the present accomplishment in the way of war which is so vividly pictured. It is taken from Sir Francis Drake's prayer:

. . O Lord God, when Thou givest to Try servants to endeavor any great matter, grant us also to know that it is not the beginning, but the continuing of the same until it be thoroughly finished which yieldeth the true glory.

Prologue by Eisenhower

This film record of the European war was fully approved by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, and it is he who introduces the picture, stressing the teamwork which made victory possible, and his voice that is heard from time to time explaining SHAEF strategy throughout the 84 minutes of the picture.

Capt. Garson Kanin of the United States Army, and Carol Reed, acting as codirector on behalf of the British government, have, with the assistance of a vast number of American and British service personnel, selected, cut and edited action film to fit precisely and dramatically with the very fine narrative commentary which gives the finished product cohesion and continuity.

The explanatory narration which bridges the time and space lapses from one scene to another are written in clear, forceful, imaginative, cadenced prose by Pvt. Harry Brown, and read with dignity by English Actor Robert Harris in a warm, proud, fluid style, delicately touched with accent. During most of Mr. Harris' brief moment of literary summary and connection, pencil sketches indicating the progress of the Allied forces are shown.

Narrated by Fighting Men

The voices that accompany the body of the pictorial text, are a brilliant innovation. Each scene is underscored by a few pungent words in colloquial language from one of the men engaged in that phase of the war. Much of this narration is simple, spontaneous humor. Some of it is unforced irony. Some very small part of it is bitter.

A soft-voiced serviceman describes with mild petulance how the Third Army progressed so rapidly they ran ahead of available maps of the district, and says he will be glad to get back to the Library of Congress where maps have some permanent value.

An Army cook who got an enemy tank with his first bazooka shot tells his story lightly. The British soldier who went into Buchenwald speaks soberly. A boy who participated in the Normandy landings calls the trade of his buddies for Nazi prisoners a lousy one.

One commendable technique to be noticed in "The True Glory," is that the pictures illustrate a preconceived narrative. For this reason, the spoken words tell their story unhampered by consideration for the photography. Never is an unusually effective picture shown for its own sake alone. If it does not help to point or illustrate the idea that the narrative is pursuing, the picture is simply not in "The True Glory."

This motion picture is in no sense a detailed study of Allied strategy complete with maps and moving arrows, estimates of enemy strength and enemy dead. It gives not a historian's picture of the war, but the fighting man's picture. It has been aptly said that each soldier fights a private war, comprehending and caring about only that which is in his line of vision. The soldier's job extends as far as the horizon. And it is this job and its day by day elements that are shown in "The True Glory."

Evidence of this comes several times throughout the picture, when different fighting men state that the battle shown on the screen at that moment is the bloodiest one of all. No omniscient commentator says whether the battle was the bloodiest, or second bloodiest of the war, or comparatively unbloody. As far as the soldier speaking is concerned, it is the bloodiest battle.

The perspective is always personal. The man chosen to speak about a particular phase of the advance doesn't concern himself with what he knows to have been the over-all situation. He tells what he felt at the time, what he saw, what he did.

In normal, natural voices from Brooklyn and Georgia, from London and Edinburgh, the war in its memorable, isolated details is unfolded.

No better than many of the shorter battle films also distributed by the War Activities Committee, Motion Picture Industry, but more comprehensive and with more enjoyable and better written commentary, "The True Glory" is a moving, speaking, self-constructed monument to the fighting men of the victorious Allied forces.

The newsreel, a cartoon and a two-reel Technicolor musical called "Coney Island Honeymoon," supplement the feature.

BOLSTER YOUR ENERGY BOLSTER
Necco
5¢

"I HATE TO SCRUB MY KITCHEN FLOOR!"
So I Keep It Clean Longer With WILBERT'S "NO-RUB"* FLOOR WAX!

● Yes, women of Washington and vicinity who hate the drudgery of scrubbing kitchen linoleum are changing to WILBERT'S! After washing the floor, simply *wipe* on WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. No rubbing—no buffing! And just see how that linoleum stays clean and bright!

Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in WILBERT'S. It's one of the *hardest* waxes used! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a beautiful finish that helps resist wear.

At our expense—try it! Send a postcard to WILBERT'S, Department W-3, 805 East 139th Street, New York 54, N. Y., and we'll send you, postpaid, enough WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX *to prove every claim we make!* Rush postcard today.

WILBERT'S No-rub FLOOR WAX

* "No-Rub" is the registered trade mark of Wilbert Products Co.

Tonight
Paul Lavalle
INTRODUCES
A GREAT NEW SONG
"I prayed you here"
BY
Producer-Composer
John Golden
and Ray Hubbell
SUNG BY
METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR
DOROTHY KIRSTEN
★
HEAR THE
Famous 35 Strings
PLAY ERNESTO LECUONA'S
"MALAGUENA"
Cities Service Highways in Melody
WRC 8:00 P. M.

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EIGHT YEARS OLD
Gilbey's
Spey-Royal
Scotch Whisky
A Blend
86.8 Proof
IMPORTED BY
International Distributing Corp.
Washington, D. C.

DON WINSLOW

SOUNDS AWFULLY EASY, BUT HOW'RE WE GOING TO DISPOSE OF BOTH OF THEM?
I'LL GET RID OF SQUID'S BODY AND YOU, MY DOVE, WILL TAKE CARE OF THE BRIEF CASE!
HOW NICE! THE FIRST IS A GOOD IDEA...BUT THE SECOND PUZZLES ME...HOW?
COME AND I'LL TELL YOU, MY LUSCIOUS, SWEET CHERRY!
F.B.I. HEADQUARTERS
WINSLOW, THAT BRIEF CASE WAS FULL OF POTENTIAL DYNAMITE... AND I DON'T MEAN T.N.T.!

Anti-Pollution Unit Gets Busy Along Potomac

By George Hurd
Post Staff Writer

Colonial Beach, Va., Sept. 20.—Moves to combat pollution in the lower Potomac River got under way today to prevent further destruction of fish and wildlife.

Members of the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin and antipollution experts from Virginia, Maryland, the District and Federal Government docked here tonight after a full day's inspection of the lower basin. The group of 35 arrived in two boats and will hold a meeting here tomorrow to discuss plans for the antipollution project.

The District's elaborate sewage disposal plant at Blue Plains was of prime concern in preliminary studies. The plant, originally built for a population of 650,000 is now seriously overtaxed by Washington's one million population, officials said. Present plans call for the expenditure of $2,500,000 to expand the plant.

Another problem on which the inspecting party sought information was the prevalence of water chestnuts in the lower river. The blight has been controlled to some extent by Army engineers at Fort Belvoir, but is still considered a serious handicap to commercial oyster fishermen and to hunters.

Edwin R. Cotton, engineer-secretary of the commission, said the meeting Friday will deal with the observations made by members during the tour today.

Findings of the commission and experts will be used as the basis of plans for purification of the river. The party will return to Washington Saturday night.

Restaurants and Hotels Now Can Buy Linens

Hotels, restaurants, linen rental services and similar establishments now may purchase fabric for uniforms, table covers and napkins without obtaining priorities, WPB announced yesterday.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, Sept. 20.

CURE: In Manila, as in all the capitals where soldiers come on leave, some GIs occasionally drink one too many. But instead of assessing fines or ordering them confined to quarters, Col. J. P. Holland of Michigan, the provost marshal, has found an unusual way of halting the drinking excesses of the few guilty ones. He places them, just for the night, in a room at Bilibid Prison, where the Japs once held American troops. When the soldiers awaken, sober, they see a sign on the blood-spattered wall reading: "In this room free-born American soldiers died under Jap torture. Why? To guarantee you the right to behave like a free-born drunkard on the streets of Manila?"

Thomas Mann

MONEY: Tristan Bernard, the venerable French writer, once had 50,000 francs on deposit at a branch of the Bank of France. He went there early one morning to withdraw 40,000 frances. "Sorry, but we can't give you that much," the teller told him . . . "But why not? I have more than that on deposit," said Bernard . . . "All we have on hand is 12,000," said the teller . . . "Then I'll take the 12,000," Bernard agreed. He accepted the cash, and on his way out he noticed the guard in front of the bank. "Son," Bernard told him, "you can go home now."

POLITICS: In Paris the story is being told of an American who visited a suburb and asked a local resident: "What's the population of this town?" . . . "Four thousand people," said the native . . . "That's impossible," said the visitor. "There doesn't seem to be enough houses for that many people. I'll look it up in the town records" . . . The visitor searched the records, then reported to the local man: "I was right. The records show that there are approximately 2000 residents here" . . . "Then the records are wrong. There must be 4000," the native insisted. "Because when Petain came here, 2000 people came out to cheer him. And when de Gaulle came here, 2000 people came out to cheer him. So there must be 4000 people in this town."

HOME: Klaus Mann, son of Thomas Mann, had an Army assignment which took him to the city where his family had lived just before they left Nazi Germany. Mann found the house where he had spent so much of his youth, and asked the occupant: "Do you know who lived in this house before you did?" . . . "The Nazi Gauleiter," said the occupant . . . "Who lived in it before he did?" Mann continued . . . "The leader of the S. S. troop," said the current tenant . . . "And before him?" . . . "A munitions maker," said the tenant . . . "And before him?" Thomas Mann's son asked . . . "I don't know," replied the tenant. All trace of Thomas Mann's occupancy of that home had been removed, both from the building and from the minds of his former neighbors. None could remember that Nobel Prize Winner Thomas Mann ever had lived among them.

CHATTER: The Mead War Investigating Committee will start an investigation of the tin shortage and its serious effect upon reconversion, and will prove that the shortage can be attributed to international cartels in tin . . . Harold Ross, editor of the New Yorker, saw a preview of the new hit film, "The Lost Weekend," and said: "That was worse than a day at the office" . . . Brendan Bracken, Winston Churchill's First Lord of the Admiralty, who was defeated in the recent elections, will return to Parliament. An M. P. in a Conservative district was elevated to the peerage, and Bracken will get his seat in the by-election in this safe district . . . Tony and Sally de Marco will costar with Jane Froman in the next Copacabana show.

CROWDS: Grace Robinson, the newspaperwoman, went to the 42d st. branch of Schrafft's and waited at the crowded counter. After 20 minutes she finally caught the counterman's eye and ordered one malted milk. He filled the order and placed the glass on the counter, in front of a seat which had just been vacated. At that moment another lady leaped in front of Miss Robinson, seated herself and reached for the malted. "That's mine," said Miss Robinson. "I waited 20 minutes." . . . "And I waited 40 minutes," said the other lady, "at the 37th st. branch."

VANITY: Harold Clurman, the co-founder and director of the Group Theatre, was discussing his new book about the history of the Group. "I noticed that when you criticized actors, you mentioned them by name," said John Mason Brown, the drama critic. "But you mentioned no name in the case of drama critics." . . . "I did that," explained Clurman, "because actors aren't as vain as drama critics."

A Marine veteran of the Pacific, Corpl. Leslie Ryder, 23, 1729 21st st. nw., was in critical condition at the Naval Hospital after his motorcycle skidded and threw him against a lamp post at Scott Circle nw., early yesterday.

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR
She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

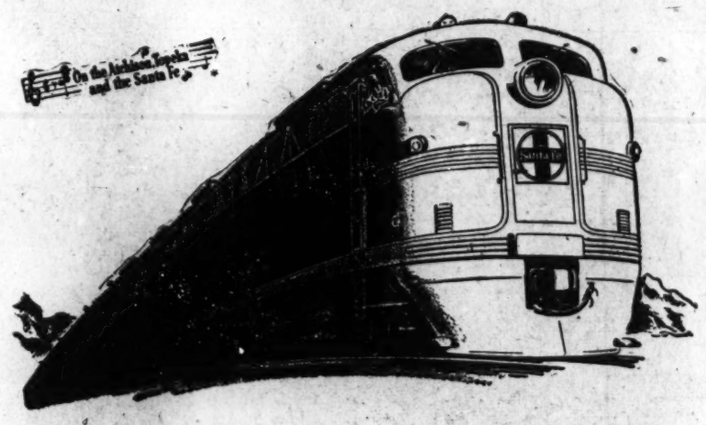
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

LAUREL Races
DAILY THRU OCT. 20th
FIRST RACE 1:45 P. M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:30 P. M.
GENERAL ADMISSION $1.80 tax incl.
JOINT MEETING, BOWIE
HAVRE DE GRACE, LAUREL & PIMLICO

PIPE SMOKERS ENJOY LIFE MORE

when they light-up with
RUM and MAPLE
PIPE MIXTURE
25¢ a packet The ORIGINAL—Blend #33
A "friendly mixer" w/ other tobaccos

Doin' it with Diesels on the Santa Fe



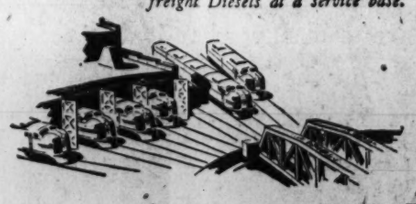
Hauling mile-long freights over the steep mountain grades calls for plenty of head-end power.

Santa Fe is providing a lot of that power with the greatest fleet of 5400 horse-power Diesel locomotives in American railroading.

80 of these blue and yellow giant "head-ends"—the most powerful freight Diesels in the world—are now in operation on the Santa Fe.

This dieselization program is one of many important steps by Santa Fe in providing the most modern freight equipment for the peacetime transportation needs of America's West and Southwest.

Six of the big fleet of Santa Fe freight Diesels at a service base.



Santa Fe

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OLD FASHIONED
but still in style
100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY
TRY-ME BOTTLING CO., Distributor, Washington, D. C.

WANTED! BY FLEISCHMANN

Good Judges of Good Whiskey to try a Fine Old Brand!

RICH AS GOLD! And—it's super-smooth! In all your life you've never met up with such a combination of round, full, ripe taste . . . fine body . . . delicate aroma: FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED is truly a blending triumph.

Wouldn't you like to serve a whiskey that has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey . . . *who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands*—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED only in limited amounts for some time to come, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort . . . but if your dealer has *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, try it! *You'll always be glad you did!*

FLEISCHMANN'S
PREFERRED
BLENDED WHISKEY

The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Peekskill, N. Y.

AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!

Many D. C. Area Troops Due to Arrive at Eastern Ports Today

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

Boston, Sept. 20 (AP).—Arrivals on the S. S. Samuel Adams today include:

WASHINGTON.

John, Corpl. Julian W.
Urgraff, T/5 Melvin J.
Mark, T/5 Frank J.
Smith, T/5 Wilbur G.
Ritter, T/4 William L., 3614 Nichols ave.
Moon, Pfc. Fred R.

VIRGINIA.

Wilcox, Pfc. James E., Petersburg.
Wooden, Pfc. Clarence N., Portsmouth.
Louvett, Pvt. Willie S., Norfolk.
Swingler, Pvt. Thomas N., Charlottesville.
Clark, T/5 Harry W., Boston.
Juhl, T/5 Rolf, Arlington.
Spruill, T/5 William E., Richmond.
Hayes, Pfc. Arthur L., Norfolk.
Howell, Pfc. George A., Chase City.
Marsh, Pfc. Dewey T., Charlottesville.
Moore, Pfc. Herbert C., Buena Vista.
Price, Pfc. Clyde E., Bristol.
Revell, Pfc. Thomas, Norfolk.
Smith, Pfc. Ellis W., South Norfolk.
McCann, Lieut. Col. James H., jr., Disputanta.
Cox, First Lieut. James D., McLean.
Miller, First Lieut. Carlton B., Richmond.
Davis, T/Sergt. Bernard W., Richmond.
Akers, S/Sergt. Arthur R., jr., Norfolk.
Easton, S/Sergt. John W., Charlottesville.
Salyer, S/Sergt. James A., Castlewood.
Noskalski, T/3 Thaddeus A., Richmond.
Vannoy, T/4 Cecil, Bristoy.
Brantley, Corpl. James E., Emporia.
Hudgins, Corpl. William W., Norfolk.
Vannoy, M/Sergt. Garnett R., Damascus.
Taylor, T/Sergt. George W., jr., Arlington.
Shrader, S/Sergt. Golden H., Harman.
Garrard, T/5 James B., South Boston.
McMillian, Pfc. Sanford M., Station 3, Charles Town.
Holbrook, Sergt. Karl L., 12 East Main st., Richmond.

On General Anderson

New York, N. Y., Sept. 20 (AP).—The SS General Anderson, due here tomorrow, are:

WASHINGTON

McDearmon, First Sergt. Upton E., 324 Raleigh st.
Brutka, M/Sergt. Stanley, 2104 18th st. nw.
Straney, M/Sergt. Henry A., 1616 16th st. nw.
Bettis, S/Sergt. Elbert G., 162 U st. ne.
Carroll, T/4 James A., 2701 14th st. nw.
Farrall, T/4 Francis L., 121 North Carolina ave. se.
Edwards, Pfc. Aubrey T., 119 Concord ave.
Frain, Pfc. William J., jr., 1324 L st. se.
Robey, Pfc. William R., 712 G st. se.
Waters, Pfc. Earl W., general delivery.
Farmer, Pvt. Carl S., 104 7th st. ne.
Fitzpatrick, Pvt. John J., 1232 Oates st. ne.
Frady, Pvt. John C., 716 6th st. sw.
Alexander, S/Sergt. Jack E., 537 Quintana pl.
Smith, S/Sergt. James G., sr., 107 2d st. ne.
Hoyle, First Lieut. Roy C., 3534 T st. nw.
Jacobi, First Lieut. Herbert J., jr., 3805 Gramercy st.
Boldrini, M/Sergt. Alberto V., 1629 Columbia rd.
Gordin, S/Sergt. Shepherd, 128 Webster st. nw.
Mehl, T/3 Joseph M., 1512 Underwood st.
Fuller, T/4 Douglas T., 331 Rittenhouse nw.
Loveless, Pvt. Robert E., 3404 Fairhill drive.
Sullivan, Capt. Robert M., 3640 Minnesota ave.
Dotson, First Lieut. Robert B., no address.
Pike, First Lieut. James T., 906 G st. sw.
Pagano, M/Sergt. George A., 1932 16th st. nw.
Taylor, Pvt. George P., 631 Howard rd.
Johnson, T/5 James O., 7 K st.
Bell, Pfc. Louis P., 2109 F st. nw.
Grant, S/Sergt. Robert H., 119 Anacostia rd. se.
Garrett, Lieut. Col. Johnson, 1562 33rd st. nw.
Payne, Sergt. James L., no address.

Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.
BLOSSOM INN
Heart of the Mountains
Phone 9151, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.
70 Miles from Washington via Frederick
Hotel Accommodations. Sunday Dinner 1 P.M.

Elkton, Va.
The Gables
Elkton, Virginia
A rambling, comfortable hotel for year 'round enjoyment featuring Fall golfing, good hunting on private preserves, excellent fishing, horseback riding. Located adjacent to Skyline Drive near Massanutten, Luray and Grand Caverns. Moderate rates. Ideal week or week-end.

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WASHINGTONIANS prefer the charming location of the
HOTEL EARLE
ON WASHINGTON SQUARE
A Few Minutes from PENN Station
2 Room Suites $6.25 Day
Cocktail Lounge & Roof Garden
Colonial Restaurant

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
Aunt Minerva said she couldn't move into that haunted house if a Ghost was living in it, so—
How terribly considerate—
I see. Afraid she'd be inconveniencing Gus. . .
So she's phoning about an apartment. But she may not be able to get it—
Your Fairy Godfather will see that she gets it. . . Won't we, Gus?
Well—
It's the least we can do. If she's willing to coop herself up in a little flat, Gus, for your sake—
I'll go and tell Aunt Minerva—
I'll be glad to do anything I can, O'Malley. Anything legal.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Rabak, Tec. 5, Richard W., no address.
Guice, William T., 511 N st. nw.
Loving, Pvt. Sidney A., 1217 11th st. nw.
McMullen, Pvt. William J., 2310 Ashmead pl. nw.

MARYLAND

Friedel, S/Sergt. Frank, General Delivery, Sykesville.
Reier, S/Sergt. John M., 107 Susquehanna, Towson.
Cordell, Corpl. Wilbur L., 538 Guilford ave., Hagerstown.
Foster, Corpl. Donald V., 1543 Sulphur Spring rd., Halethorpe.
Mills, Corpl. Harry B., Snow Hill.
Popp, Corpl. Charles A., 1315 Linden ave., Halethorpe.
Phillips, Pfc. John J., Marley Neck rd., Glenburnie.
Price, Pvt. Robert, Denton.
Wilson, Pvt. Roy, General Delivery, Ellicott.
Lumpkins, Sergt. John T., Ridge, St. Marys County.
Turlington, S/Sergt. James D., 7134 Wise ave., Bethesda.
Sherman, T/3 Bay K., Cresaptown.
Fox, Tec. 4 Francis J., 244 East 7th st., Frederick.
Haines, Tec. 4 Walter T., jr., Westminster.
Barnhardt, Corpl. Robert J., Hancock.
Gilbert, Tec. 5 George A., Boonsboro.
Jones, Tec. 5 Edward C., Knoxville.
Baker, Pfc. Leroy, N. Locust st., Hagerstown.
Boyce, Pfc. Arthur A., Frostburg.
Burns, Pfc. James E., jr., Finksburg.
Gleason, Pfc. James P., Rockville.
Morris, Pfc. Enos T., Earlville.
Wine, Pvt. James E., 146 East Washington st., Hagerstown.
Kirkpatrick, Second Lieut. John L., Severn.
Helfrich, Capt. Robert B., Overhill rd., Catonsville.
Paskun, T/Sergt. William S., jr., 330 Front st., Western Port.
Sellers, S/Sergt. Howard P., 63 Concord st., Kensington.
Kriner, T/4 Leo C., Hagerstown.
Lane, Corpl. Lester S., Owings.
Heinefelt, T/5 John J., Rock Hall.
Drill, Pfc. Walter S., Hagerstown.
Quirple, Pfc. Edward F., Fort Hoyle.

VIRGINIA

Hobbs, S/Sergt. Johnnie E., Norfolk.
Arnette, Sergt. Roy A., 3008 West Grace st., Richmond.
Bayly, Sergt. Frank A., Front Royal.
Jenkins, Sergt. Bruce E., 812 Mosby st., Richmond.
Elliott, T/4 John W., 116 Old Suffolk rd., Portsmouth.
Linkous, T/4 Sam, General Delivery, Coeburn.
Bane, Corpl. Joseph E., 110 Jefferson st., Bluefield.
Chappell, Corpl. Allen G., Carson.
Coffey, Corpl. Richard L., 3200 Nelson st., Lynchburg.
Mitchell, Corpl. Charles W., 703 East Stokes st., Danville.
McDavid, T/5 Cecil W., Gate City.
Richmond, T/5 Tom H., Lexington.
Wilson, T/5 William M., 3009 Park ave., Richmond.
Beazley, Pfc. Robin A., 2210 4th ave., Richmond.
Brown, Pfc. Lawrence M., 1117 West Main st., Richmond.
Lutz, Pfc. Clayton S., Mount Jackson.
Peak, Pfc. Henry L., Marion.
Printz, Pfc. John P., Luray.
Smith, Pfc. Guy L., 836 North Augusta st., Staunton.
Wilson, Pfc. Herman, Axton.
Woodford, Pfc. Vivian, Bedford City.
Worth, Pfc. Roland H., 1701 North 20th st., Richmond.
Young, Pfc. Buford W., 1109 Morton ave., Roanoke.
Hammock, Pvt. Robert E., Glade Hill.
Craft, Pvt. Charles E., 716 Pine st., Clifton Forge.
Poh, First Lieut. Lawrence C., Richmond.
Hagwood, First Sergt. Henry M., Roanoke.
Jenkins, T/Sergt. Warren W., Hot Springs.
Mezera, T/Sergt. Emanuel A., Petersburg.
Bralley, S/Sergt. Orville M., Wytheville.
Jones, T/4 Frank W., jr., 24 East 38th st., Richmond.
Stevens, Corpl. Daniel J., jr., Halifax.
Doggett, T/5 Arthur H., Mattsville.
Stuart, T/5 Charles E., Montross.
Adkins, Pfc. Ralph M., Bassett.
Armstrong, Pfc. Charles W., jr., 3307 Grayland ave., Richmond.
Beers, Pfc. Allen L., Waverly.
Bell, Pfc. Henry C., Chester.
Flannagan, Pfc. Charles G., Meadow View.
Fletcher, Pfc. Victor M., Honaker.
Getman, Pfc. Robert M., 603 Mickalson st., Richmond.
Harlow, Pfc. Dallas M., Eagle Rock.
Lucas, Pfc. Julian W., Pembroke.
Camden, Pvt. Theodore W., Hiltonvillage.
Thomas, Pvt. Howard D., 242 Chestnut st., Suffolk.
Tynan, Pvt. Francis M., 52 Aywlin rd., Portsmouth.
Scott, First Lieut. Earl A., 310 N. 23d st., Richmond.
Scott, Capt. David J., 6729 25th st., East Falls Church.
Williamson, Capt. Robert H., 3328 Kensington ave., Richmond.
Frampton, T/Sergt. George T., 1314 No. Courthouse rd., Arlington.
Richardson, S/Sergt. George S., 8219 McCloy rd., Norfolk.
Bryant, T/3 Harvey E., Big Island.
Babb, Pfc. Robert E., 314 West Washington st., Suffolk.
Barton, Pfc. Carl E., Elkton.
Martin, Pfc. Clinton, Fieldale.
Brasaemle, Maj. Ray I., 20 Forrest st., Alexandria.
Marquardt, Maj. Jack A., 2123 Hanover ave., Richmond.
Soyars, Capt. Benjamin A., 3118 Fendall ave., Richmond.
Zurborg, Capt. Louis B., 2720 N. Lexington, Arlington.
Barnes, First Lieut. Carl F., Madison.
Clark, Cwo. Rovill C., Kansas Hall, Arlington.
Irwin, Cwo. Byron M., 22 W. Delray ave., Alexandria.
Brown, T/Sergt. Houston O., Richmond.
McClung, T/4 Gordon F., 3105 13th st., Arlington.
Kilgore, Pfc. George J., Wis.
Davis, S/Sergt. James L., 2817 Elm ave., Portsmouth.
Carter, T/4 Paul N., 911 Princess st., Alexandria.
Davis, T/5 Charles E., 264 Ridge st., Charlottesville.
Easter, Pfc. Robert L., Emporia.
Hale, Pfc. Ryland E., Essex County.
Harris, Pfc. Otris, Shumansville P. O., Caroline.
Holly, Pfc. Wallace, 630 St. Paul, Norfolk.
Hopson, Pfc. William M., 100 West 22d st., Richmond.
Irby, Pfc. Isiah N., Hurt.
Mayo, Pfc. Hugh D., 21 Wise st., Lynchburg.
Newby, Pfc. Ernest, 743 Bank st., Norfolk.
Newman, Pfc. William W., Westmoreland County.
Saunders, Pfc. Roger, 3415 8th st., Richmond.
Walker, Pfc. William M., 264 Maine, Gloucester.
Loveland, Sergt. William P., Radford City.
Johnson, Pfc. Houston L., Clifton Forge.
McCullough, Pfc. Raymond I., Bristol.

Conciliators Tackle 2 Major Labor Strikes

By the Associated Press

The Federal Conciliation Service yesterday tackled two prime trouble spots in the reconversion labor situation—the expanding oil workers' strike and the automobile industry deadlock.

Across the Nation the total number of idle in stoppages amounted to 217,575, up 12,000 from the preceding day.

Conciliators attempted to bring together CIO oil workers and industry representatives for a conference aimed at stopping spread of strikes which already have nearly 19,000 persons off the job in Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, West Virginia and Texas.

The U. S. Conciliation Service said the request for the conference was made by O. A. Knight, president of the union, demanding a 30 per cent wage increase.

dling rapidly in the Toledo area

Gasoline supplies were dwinafter the Gulf Oil Company Refinery shut down, the third to close there since Monday. The Gulf closure left only the Sun Oil Company Refinery in operation. It has an independent union.

Latest of the Chicago area refineries to close was the Texas Company plant at Lockport, Ill., where 900 went out. A union leader said "we were thrown into the strike" by pickets from the East Chicago, Ind., area where four refineries were idle.

In Detroit the concoliation service assigned three-man panels to each of several disputes which have kept more than 80,000 persons off the job in the automobile industry.

A CIO Automobile Workers official disclosed an exchange of letters with General Motors Corporation over the union's demand for a 30 per cent wage increase. The union has announced intention to seek the boost throughout the industry or call strikes, one at a time, against each of the big three manufacturers, Ford, Chrysler and GM.

Chrysler previous offered to meet with the union but there has been no word from Ford. Walter Reuther, UAW vice president, said the General Motors correspondence offered to arrange meetings with the union and that is was "the first indication of management's willingness to discuss the 30 per cent demand."

Meanwhile a transportation strike was developing in Ohio. Rudy Minkin, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Conference of Teamsters, said a strike of AFL mechanics and drivers had halted operations of Tranamerican Freight Lines, Inc., in Ohio and that it might spread to Pennsylvania and New York. About 215 persons were involved in the dispute over contract negotiations and violations, Minkin said.

The A. & P. food stores announced they would close 250 retail outlets in northern New Jersey and Staten Island, N. Y., Saturday night unless deliveries were resumed from two Newark (N. J.) warehouses picketd by a clerks' union in an organizational campaign.

Franklin, Staff Sergt. James H., Farmville.
Hunt, T/3 William A., S. Boston.
Robinson, T/3 Marcus W., Front Royal.
Bell, Pfc. Wesley E., Rustberg.
Busby, Pfc. Johnnie, Fort Eustis.
Clark, Pfc. George T., Martinsville.
Jessee, Pfc. Carroll L., Lebanon.
Pennington, Pvt. David P., Independence.
Poindexter, Staff Sergt. Luther H., jr., 635 Berryman ave., Danville.
Gearheart, Sergt. James H., Roanoke.
Wright, Sergt. Joseph O., 735 2d st., Radford.
Smith, T/4 Russell, 1115 Grove st., Charlottesville.
Rinaca, T/4 John J., Shenandoah.
Thomas, T/5 Wilfred U., Mount Vernon.
Inge, John W. 3d., Blue Ridge.
Layman, Pfc. Glen E., Harrisonburg.
Lewis, Pfc. Calvin F., Keeling.
Robertson, Pfc. William R., Fairfax.
Smith, James H., jr., King Mill Pike, Bristol.
Roope, Pvt. William A., Roanoke.

In at Boston

Boston, Sept. 20.—Due today on the Lake Charles Victory:

WASHINGTON

Wardle, Lieut. Col. Robert, jr., 2127 Suitland ter. se.
Little, Lieut. Col. Wendell E., 1734 Irving st. nw.
Brawling, Maj. Earl S., 1500 19th st. se.
Normile, First Lieut. Kenneth E., 1526 17th st. nw.
Herder, T/5 Edward L., 1st st. se.
Sisson, First Lieut. John M., 1882 Columbia rd.
Higbee, S/Sergt. George M., 4021 Beecher st. nw.
Tonalli, S/Sergt. Nelson B., 1348 Euclid st. nw.
Sirotlak, Corpl. George J., 1844 Columbia rd.
Wilbur, Tech/5 Ronald A., 1705 Q st. nw.
Lisicki, Tech./5 Leonard, 472 H st. sw.
Rabbitt, Tech/5 George H., 410 Shepherd st. nw.
Clazza, Pvt. Nick, 1116 13th st. nw.

VIRGINIA

Laughlin, First Lieut. Phillip H., 17 E. Braddock rd. Alexandria.
Haley, Maj. James F., 164 Arlington Village, 1201 S. Barton st., Arlington.
Chamberlin, Maj. Robert N., 4307 New Kent ave., Richmond.
Newton, Maj. John D., 303 Somerset ave., Richmond.
Archer, Capt. William W., jr., 15 Robin rd., Richmond.
Cecil, Capt. Henry P., Buchanan.
Eichelbaum, Capt. Arthur, 1007 Graydon ave., Norfolk.
Hammerstrom, Capt. William, 300 Norfolk ave., Lynchburg.
Garner, T/Sergt. Clinton P., 130 Chesapeake ave., Buckroe Beach.
Cundiff, T/3 Samuel J., Salem.
Nininger, Maj. Jack H., jr., 808 Brandon ave., Norfolk.
Lerner, Capt. Joseph, 2305 Buckingham ave., Richmond.
Tennis, First Sergt. Milton C., 70 Claremont ave., Hampton.
Seluga, Tech/3 Zigmont L., Franklin.
Sprouse, Sergt. Russell W., Box 151 Fordwick.
Beck, Tech/5 Troy C., Crewe.
Gulley, Tech / Millard F., Dryden.
Smith, Tech/5 Claude A., Nora.
Speidel, Pfc. Irvin, 3608 Wood st. (no city).
Morris, Second Lieut. Bruce C., 424 Fourth st., Portsmouth.
Spruill, First/Sergt. Carton G., 1915 Lafayette blvd., Norfolk.
Reynolds, M/Sergt. R. G., Chatham.
Harrison, T/Sergt. Buron S., RFD 1, Box 300, Richmond.
O'Donnell, T/Sergt. James M., Fries.
Key, S/Sergt. Alves J., Salem.
McLaughlin, Sergt. Bernard F., 220 E. Main st., Salem.
Mahan, T/4 James H., 301 Oliver ave., Crewe.
Ambrose, T/5 John E., Nathalie.
Neff, T/4 Roy, Strasburg.
Shelton, T/4 Lloyd V., Standardsville.
Britt, T/5 Herbert B., 905 Freedom ave., Portsmouth.
Ellis, T/5 Robert F., 212 Mechanic st., Luray.
Moore, T/5 Axley G., Keokee.
Cooper, Pfc. Clinton W., Saltville.
Shelton, Pfc., Joe G., Roda.
Tipton, Pfc. Frank J., Pardee.

MARYLAND

Mason, Col. Francis V., Riderwood.
Bozman, Sergt. Carson W., Westover.
Compton, T/3 William K., La Plata.
Davis, Pvt. Paul S., 6605 Potomac dr., Brookmont.
Svrjcek, First Lieut. Harry A., Harford R. Summett ave., Towson.
Alvey, Pfc. Joseph L., 3910 Lawrence st., Colmar Manor.
Thompson, Corpl. James H., Mechanicsville.
Hall, T/5 Frank E., Chesaco Park, Raspeburg.
Moore, Pfc. John W., Boyds.
Whitcomb, Pvt. James D., Green Spring ave., Lutherville.

Arrivals at Henry

Camp Patrick Henry, Sept. 20.—A total of 7916 men have arrived here on the following ships:

Cooper Union Victory, 25; Fayetteville Victory, 1953; Santa Barbara, 553; Sea Fiddler, 2628; T. S. Lee, 28; Coaldale Victory, 1942; D. G. Farragut, 714; Cape Nun, 10; W. Carter, 11; J. B. Howard, 50.

Units arriving were: 439th Trp. Carrier Gp., Hq.; Sixty-seventh Rcn. Grp. Hq.; Seventeenth Photo. Tech. Unit; 656th Ord. Ammo. Co.; 506th Qm. Car. Co.; 3439th Qm. Trk. Co.; 3454th Qm. Trk. Co.; 4368th Qm. Bkry. Co.; 4369th Qm. Bkry. Co.; Fifty-seventh Chem. Maint. Co.; 369th Ord. Maint. Co. (AA); 264th Ord. MM Co.; Hq. and Hq. Det., Ninth Qm. Bn. (M); 592d Qm. Salv. Rep. Co.; 3141st Qm. Serv. Co.; 3119th Qm. Serv. Co.; 1065 Forestry Co.; 706th Med. San. Co.; 315th Qm. Ldry. Det.; 314th Qm. Ldry. Det.; 780th MP Bn.; 327 APU; 108th APU; Ninety-ninth Inf. Div. Postal; Seventy-ninth Fin. Disb. Sec.; 702d Tank Bn.; 748th Tank Bn.; Seventy-sixth Armd. Med. Bn.; 160, 167, 166, 165 Ord. Bomb Disp. Squad.

WASHINGTON

Skinner, D., 2311 1st st.
Smith, Corpl. Nicholas, jr., 5311 E st. se.
Frazier, Pfc. Charles, 228 Oakdale pl. nw.
Johnson, Pfc. Otis, 1335 T st. nw.
Sales, Pfc. Eugene H., 1514 Marion st. nw.
Smith, Pfc. Paul H., 1827 Swann st. nw.
Taylor, Pfc. Harvey D., 43 New York ave. nw.
Braxton, T/4 James, 2829 11th st. nw.
Streeter, Corpl. Wilbur, 702 New Jersey ave.
James, T/5 Charles E., 39 Quincy pl. ne.
Braxton, Staff Sergt. Lawrence P., 1000 4th st. se.
Brown, Pvt. William H., 441 N st. nw.
Childs, Pvt. James H., 72 P st. nw.
Williams, Pvt. Samuel H., jr., 124 E st. se.
Wise, Pvt. Thomas E., 1772 T st. nw.
Burroughs, Pvt. James E., 1331 6th st. nw.
Goodwin, Corp. Nathaniel, 414 4th st se.
Barbee, Pfc. James H., 243 Florida ave.
Bonner, Pfc. Edgar J., Delaware ave. sw.
Brown, Pfc. Percy L., 444 M st. nw.
Gatling, Pfc. Herbert, 519 M st. ne.
Codgell, Pvt. Pervis, 1909 14th st.
Treadwell, T/4 Jack, 1517 Church st. nw.
Delaney, T/5 Joseph M., 431 Quincy st. nw.
Middleton, Pvt. Raymond, jr., 3721 Gantt st. ne.
Grasty, T/5 John E., 1758 Corcoran st. nw.
Graves, T/5 Lawrence E., 1857 3d st. nw.
Colbert, Pfc. Jesse, 1547 4th st. nw.
Byrd, Pvt. William H., jr., 1329 Q st. nw.
Nixon, Sergt. Fred, 1870 California st. nw.
Hayes, T/5 Eugene H., 2021 I st. ne.
Lee, T/5 John R., 1441 W st. nw.
Merritt, T/5 Eustace S., 506 M st.
Bowden, Pfc. Charles M., 5409 East Capitol st.
Bragg, Pfc. Sam E., 1274 U st. nw.
Newsome, Pfc. Paul, 511 23d pl. ne.
Scarborough, Pfc. James E., 717 2d st. sw.
Johnson, Pvt. Louis E., 1165 Montana ave. ne.
Beck, Sergt. John R.
McAbee, Sergt. John E.
Thaler, Sergt. Oscar.
Faber, T/5 Joseph W.
Hill, Pfc. Norman T.
Dove, Capt. Thomas P., 718 Allison st. nw.
Reed, T/5 Wendall F.
Buehler, Pvt. Harold R.
Ridgeway, Pvt. Harold E.
Chermak, First Sergt. Michael.
Lipsky, T/4 Irving R.
Tschop, M/Sergt. Charles L., 1243 Forrest st.
Clauze, S/Sergt. James W., 28 Randolph pl.
Gilbert, S/Sergt. Stanley A., 1301 15th st. nw.
Dodd, Corpl. John P., 108 13th st. se.
Carlson, Pfc. Fred T., 2809 15th st.
Byrd, Pfc. Daniel, 2502 M st.
Segat, Maj. Albert, 4813 North Capitol st.
Spence, First Lieut. Charles T., Meridian Hill Hotel.
Scott, T/Sergt. James T., 819 Sheridan st.

VIRGINIA

Mansfield, Pvt. Dennis P., 1822 N. Columbus st., Arlington.
Mosby, Pvt. Curtis P., 425 Gibsons st., Alexandria.
Thompason, T/5 T. C., Route 1, Box 367, Alexandria.
Entz, S/Sergt. Robert L., 1100 N. Kenilworth st., Arlington.

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The race to get into production of peacetime products and keep employment at its wartime high, has a number of hurdles in the first hundred yards. And waiting for that starting gun certainly has been conducive to the jitters.

Granted that product design is well under way, there's still the matter of tooling up, setting up assembly lines and training personnel for the new production.

Resumption on prewar models will come first because it is the quickest to get under way. The new *items*, the *improvements*, will have to wait until they can be taken in stride.

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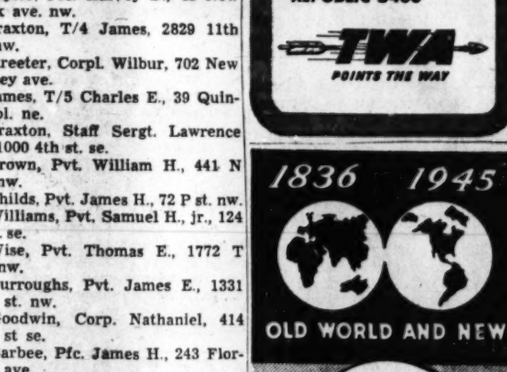

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

New York, Sept. 20.—Yankee Stadium is where the visiting club gets the best break from the fans. It was difficult to tell today, from the tumult and shouting, whether the Nats or the Yankees were the home team. And not because the Nats were still making a pennant fight while the Yanks were out of it. It's always been that way in Yankee Stadium where the fans are never outraged if the home club doesn't win.

Povich

Maybe it's because the Yankees, like other New York attractions, draw heavily on the transient trade that doesn't owe any particular allegiance to a New York team. But here the visiting team never encounters the severe partisanship of other towns in the league. It's significant that there never has been a bottle-throwing episode or a fan-scene in the big stadium.

Cleveland, we'd say, is the most partisan city in the league. There's no truth to the rumor that Cleveland fans eat their young, but a visiting club has no right to win a ball game in Cleveland, they think. In Cleveland they start booing when the visiting pitcher takes his first wind-up. Pennant fever has made Washington a rabid town, too.

The most prejudiced fan in Yankee Stadium today was Clark Griffith. The 75-year-old owner of the Nats was cutting up like a young colt in his field box near the Washington dug-out throughout the ball game in an effort to root the Nats home. He boarded a train in Washington last night after learning of Bob Feller's victory over Detroit, and came to the games here with the announced intention of pulling he Nats to victory.

The old gentleman is proud of his rooting ability. He harks back to 1924 when the Nats won the pennant in a crucial series with the Yankees, and the late Miller Huggins, Yankee manager, appealed to the umpires to eject Griffith from the same box he occupied today. Huggins' ears were burning from Griffith's taunts.

"Huggins used to be my substitute second baseman when I was managing Cincinnati in 1911, said Griffith. "'You're still nothing but a busher' I'd keep yelling at him. I had a voice that would carry, then. He stopped the game to get me thrown out of the park, but the umpires wouldn't go for it.'

In the lobby of the Nats hotel this morning, Griffith was offered $100,000 for one of his ball players he's never seen. He turned it down, and with not much effort. The offer was made for Gil Coan, an outfielder with the Chattanooga team, who led the Southern Association in hitting the past season.

In the bright morning hours a representative of the New York Giants sought Griffith out and said the Giants would pay $75,000 for Coan. It was no deal. A bit later, another baseball man told Griffith "I can get you $100,000 for Coan." Griffith shook his head at that deal, too. It was on behalf of the Cubs, it is assumed.

It wasn't actually a hard offer to reject. Griffith has made so much money this year, he's in the upper tax bracket and he would net little from a $100,000 sale. For the same reason, the other clubs want to unload some of their cash, and thus the ball player market is fearfully inflated. Anyway, Griffith would like a look at this Coan, who hit .368 and banged 18 homers for Chattanooga.

The Nats' prize acquisition from Chattanooga may not be Coan, however. Today a pitcher named Larry Brunke joined them from their Chattanooga farm. He comes to the Nats with somewhat of a fantastic record of 15 victories and one defeat in the Southern Association.

Like the sensational Coan, Brunke didn't cost the Nats a dime. They signed him last year after he had cracked up as a Navy flying cadet and went back to high school in Chicago. He's 21, a little left-hander. Chattanooga was using him originally as an outfielder when it was learned he could pitch.

Brunke won his first six games in a row. Then Atlanta beat him, 3-2, getting three unearned runs off him. All that Brunke has done since has been to win his last nine starts. He'll get a long look in the Nats' training camp next spring.

Nightmare Of Errors Beat Bengals

Cleveland, Sept. 20 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers, were hit by three deluges in one inning today—Cleveland hits, their own errors, and a downpour from the skies—as they dropped a 6-1 decision to the Indians just when it looked as if they were going to squeeze through with a 1 to 0 triumph.

And the only thing that saved them from having their American League lead trimmed to one percentage point was the fact that New ork licked Washington, 6-1.

The sudden outburst of Indian hits and Tiger errors came just minutes before a terrific downpour struck League Park. The game was held up for 42 minutes and the last Tribe run and all of the Tiger half of the ninth was played on a field that was a sea of mud and water.

Tigers Fold in 8th

For seven innings, Big Al Benton, aided a couple of times by some brilliant fielding, had Cleveland well under control and it looked as if he might have regained his early season brilliant form.

Meanwhile, Detroit had picked up a run in the fourth on a walk to Roger Cramer, a double by Roy Cullenbine, an intentional walk to Rudy York and Jimmy Outlaw's force out.

The eighth, however, brought the collapse of the Tigers.

Dutch Meyer opened with a single for Cleveland and went to second on Cullenbine's error. Mickey Rocco hit to the same spot and inept ball handling let him go to second as Meyer moved to third. Jeff Heath grounded out to Rudy York and Meyer beat the throw home to score.

Trout of No Help

Manager Steve O'Neill decided Benton had had enough and rushed Dizzy Trout in to put out the fire—but Dizzy was no fireman. He walked Les Fleming intentionally and Don Ross banged a single into right to score Rocco.

Pat Seerey hit to Eddie Mayo whose poor throw to second allowed Ed Wheeler, running for Fleming to score. Frank Hayes also singled to score Ross and all runners advanced as Bob Maier erred on the throw from left field.

George Caster came in to relieve Trout and Seerey was nailed at the plate on Eddie Cihocki's bunt. Allie Reynolds kept the rally alive, however, with a single that scored Hayes as the downpour struck after time was resumed Meyer, batting for the second time, singled to right to send Cihocki across the plate but Rocco finally ended the Tiger nightmare by grounding out.

Cromer Makes Great Catch

Until that inning, Benton had allowed Cleveland only three hits and never was in any serious trouble.

The Indians might have scored in the fifth except for a great running one handed catch by Cramer on Elmer Winegartner's drive that had two-base hit written all over it. That was followed by Meyer's single and then a beautiful stop and throw by Eddie Mayo on Rocco's grounder to end the threat.

Reynolds allowed the Tigers only five hits in gaining his eighteenth victory of the season. They were spaced over four innings and had not Winegartner been thrown off balance while stepping on second base in trying for a double play in the fourth the Indian hurler might have had a shut out.

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Webb, ss.	4	0	1	1	4	0
§Merkiewicz	1	0	1	0	0	0
Mayo, 2b.	1	0	1	0	3	0
Cramer, cf.	2	1	1	2	0	0
Greenberg, lf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
*Borom	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maier, 3b.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Cullenbine, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	1
York, 1b.	3	0	1	12	1	0
Outlaw, 3b, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Swift, c.	3	0	0	5	0	0
†Hostetler	1	0	0	0	0	0
Benton, p.	3	0	1	1	3	0
Trout, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Caster, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡McHale	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	5	24	12	4

*Ran for Greenberg in eighth.
†Batted for Swift in ninth.
‡Batted for Caster in ninth.
§Batted for Webb in ninth.

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Meyer, 2b.	5	1	3	1	2	0
Rocco, 1b.	4	0	1	12	0	0
Heath, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Fleming, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
†Wheeler	0	1	0	0	0	0
Mackiewicz, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ross, 3b.	3	1	1	1	2	0
Seerey, cf.rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hayes, c.	4	1	1	5	1	0
Winegartner, ss.	1	0	0	4	2	1
‡O'Dea	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cihocki, ss.	1	1	0	3	3	0
Reynolds, p.	4	0	1	0	5	0
Totals	34	6	9	27	13	2

*Batted for Winegarner in seventh.
†Ran for Fleming in eighth.

DETROIT	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
CLEVELAND	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	x—6

Runs batted in—Outlaw, Heath, Ross, Hayes, Reynolds, Meyer. Two-base hits—Cullenbine, Greenberg, Merkiewicz. Sacrifice — Rocco. Double play—Hayes to Winegartner. Left on bases—Detroit, 10; Cleveland, 8. Base on balls—Benton, 2; Reynolds, 5; Trout, 1. Strikeouts—Benton, 3; Reynolds, 3. Hits—Benton, 5 in 7⅓; Trout, 2 in 0 (pitched to four batters); Caster, 2 in ⅔. Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires—Hubbard, Berry, Boyer and Summers. Time—2:06.

Double Trouble for Nats as Yankees Get Two Birds

Rick Ferrell, Nat catcher, walked in the fourth inning, but any ideas he hid of completing the circuit were quickly snuffed when Gil Torres smacked into a double play, Stirnweiss, Crosetti to Etten. Crosetti is making the relay as Stirnweiss oversees same. The Nats lost, 6-1, but so did the Tigers and the leading Bengals' margin is still one full game as the sands continue to run out on the second place Nats.

Buddy Lewis' Faulty Work Afield Fatal

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

New York, Sept. 20.—Under Yankee Stadium's gray skies today, the Nats' pennant hopes were beclouded by a 6-to-1 beating inflicted by the unfeeling Yankees before 8495 fans who were openly pulling for a Washington victory.

That it was not a killing blow to the Nats' pennant ideas is due to the Cleveland Indians, who befriended the Washington club by beating the league-leading Tigers today by the same score. The Nats thus maintained a growingly uncomfortable status quo, one game behind the lead, with time running out. The revised standings:

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB	GTP
Tigers	85	63	.576	..	6
Nats	85	65	.567	1	4

Big Joe Page, a left-hander, threw grief at the Nats most of the afternoon and held Washington to seven hits to outpitch Mickey Haefner, who was the victim of two cheap New York runs in the opening inning.

The Nats foozled away five of their hits against Page in the first three innings when they also drew three walks but netted only one run. Over the rest of the game, Page pitched two-hit ball.

Buddy Lewis was the culprit in that first inning when the Yankees took a 2-0 lead against Haefner, who was finally withdrawn in the seventh for a pinch-hitter. Lewis messed up two plays in right field to give the Yankees a flying start.

Lewis Misjudges Fly Ball

The Yankees got quick encouragement when Lewis played George Stirnweiss' fly into right field as if it were something to be avoided. He was off at the crack of the bat—in the wrong direction—and the ball cleared his head and bounced into the bleacher seats for a ground-rule double. A sacrifice put Stirnweiss on third with one out and after Martin drew a walk, Charlie Keller flied to Lewis.

Lewis caught the ball in short right, badly out of throwing position for no reason at all, and Stirnweiss sped home after the catch. Lewis' throw home was wide of the plate, and Martin dashed to second from first. Etten's single to center scored the second run of the inning.

Stirnweiss Homers

There was nothing tainted however, about the Yankee's third run. The pesky Stirnweiss produced that one with a long homer into the left-field stands to start the inning. It was his ninth of the year.

Before Haefner departed, the Yanks upped their lead to 4-1 in the sixth. He walked Etten to commence the inning and the Yanks filled the bases quickly with none out when Stainback and Grimes laid down perfect bunts. In this crisis, Haefner fanned Robinson, but a run scored when Page grounded out to first base.

The Nats had Page rocking in all three of the first three innings. Kreevich and Kuhel singled in succession in the first with two out, but Clift got nothing. And in the second inning after Ferrell walked and moved to third on Torres' single to right, the rally died with a double play. Haefner fanned on a 3-and-2 pitch, with Torres starting toward second. With Torres trapped between the bases, Ferrell made no break for the plate and eventually Torres was run down and thrown out.

Lewis Caught at Third

The first four Nats to face Page in the third reached base but they got only one run out of the proceedings. Case, who walked, moved to third on Lewis' single to center, and scored on Kreevich's single to right. But Lewis was thrown out trying to make third on Kreevich's blow. Kuhel later walked but Clift and Vaughn could produce only a pop-up and a strikeout, respectively.

The Nats were a docile gang thereafter. Vaughn's double in the sixth and Lewis' single in the seventh were the only other hits they ever did make. The Yankees picked up two more runs in the eighth after Pete Appleton walked two batters and pitched a single to Stirnweiss, his third hit of the game.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Lewis, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Kreevich, cf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	3	0	0	9	1	0
Clift, 3b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Vaughn, 2b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Ferrell, c.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Torres, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	0
*Evans	1	0	0	0	0	0
Appleton, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Guerra	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	3	24	7	0

*Batted for Haefner in sixth.
†Batted for Carrasquel in ninth.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stirnweiss, 2b.	4	2	3	2	4	0
Crosetti, ss.	4	0	1	4	5	0
Martin, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Keller, lf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Etten, 1b.	3	1	1	7	0	0
Stainback, cf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Derry, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Grimes, 3b.	3	1	0	3	2	0
Robinson, c.	3	0	1	7	0	0
Page, p.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	10	27	13	0

WASHINGTON	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
NEW YORK	2	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	x—6

Runs batted in—Keller, Etten, Kreevich, Stirnweiss (2), Page, Crosetti. Two-base hits—Stirnweiss, Martin, Vaughn, Keller. Home run—Stirnweiss. Sacrifices—Crosetti, Grimes. Double plays—Robinson to Crosetti to Etten, Crosetti to Etten, Appleton to Torres to Kuhel, Crosetti to Stirnweiss to Etten. Left on bases—Washington, 5; New York, 10. Base on balls—Haefner, 3; Appleton, 3; Page, 0. Strikeouts—Haefner, 2; Page, 4. Hits—Haefner, 7 in 6; Appleton, 2 in 1⅓; Carrasquel, 1 in ⅔. Losing pitcher—Haefner. Umpires—McGowan, Rommel, Rue and Grieve. Time—2:08.

Virginia Opens Tomorrow With Coast Guard

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 20.—Virginia's starting line-up against the U. S. Coast Guard Academy in the season's opening game here Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock is likely to include five of last year's regulars, three former reserves and three men new to the squad this fall.

Henry Walker, spectacular end from Griffin, Ga., who was high on the roll of All-American flankmen a year ago, and John Duda, Scarbro, W. Va., hard charging back and high scorer, are the two veterans who were elected cocaptains at the end of last season and who are counted on to pace the Cavalier attack through the coming campaign.

Charlie Ellis, Harrisonburg, Va., will again be calling signals. Coach Frank Murray regards Ellis as one of the smartest quarterbacks he has ever coached, and is expecting even better things of him this fall.

Virginia's starting tackles are also veterans, but Ward Speer, Easton, Md., has been shifted in from end to be paired with Joe Kirkland, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. These two big boys are the only men on the relatively light Cavalier squad who'll weigh more than 200 pounds.

To fill the guard positions Line Coach Al Thomas has transferred two of last season's reserves from other spots. Jack Holtz, Ambler, Pa., has been moved from center, while John Gianakos, Blackstone, Va., has been pulled over from tackle.

Braves Take 3-2 Victory

Brooklyn, Sept. 20 (AP).—Don Hendrickson's relief pitching in the eighth inning pulled the Boston Braves out of a jam and the Hubmen defeated Brooklyn, 3-2 in a playoff of a postponed game that was moved to Boston.

Hendrickson relieved Bob Logan in the eighth when the Dodgers had the bases filled and one out. He fanned pinchhitter Luis Olmo and disposed of Johnny Peacock on a grounder.

Hal Gregg was the loser, suffering his thirteenth defeat. Five Dodgers' errors were directly responsible for two of the Braves' runs. A single by Tommy Holmes and Charlie Workman's double scored the other for Boston.

Boston	101	010	000—3
Brooklyn	100	000	010—2

Boston	8	8	0
Brooklyn	8	8	5

Logan, Hendrickson (8) and Masi; Gregg, King (8) and Dantonio, Peacock. Winner—Logan. Loser—Gregg.

Horse Show Sunday

Falls Church Post, No. 130, American Legion, will hold its second annual horse show 1 p. m. Sunday, at Fairfax County Fair Grounds.

Sought by Coach Handler

Redskins Sell Frank Seno To Cards; Sum Undisclosed

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Frank Seno, former George Washington University halfback and a member of the Washington Redskins during the 1943 and '44 seasons, yesterday was sold to the Chicago Cardinals for an undisclosed sum, part payment of which is expected to be a player later on, the Redskins' front office announced yesterday.

The Cardinals, badly in need of backs, had been dickering with the Redskins, who want several more linemen, for the past week. The player the Cards will give up later undoubtedly will be a lineman as the Redskins, at present, have 13 backs on the roster, one more than plans call for during the championship season.

Seno was the player Coach Phil Handler, of the Cards, wanted most. The former Colonial star who was drafted by the Redskins after a sensational 1942 season with G. W., flashed brilliant ball carrying possibilities with the Redskins but was used sparingly. The Cards, it is understood, have promised to part with one of their top linemen at a later date in exchange.

Seno hustled aboard a plane yesterday and was quite happy about the deal. His home, Mendotta, Ill., is only a few minutes out of Chicago.

Coach Dud DeGroot divulged yesterday that both of his newst acks, Winston Siegfried, former Duke Rose Bowl regular, and Walt Dobler, former North Dakota triple-threater and Curtis Bay star who is awaiting his discharge, would be seen in action Sunday when the Redskins entertain the Green Bay Packers at Griffith Stadium.

Both have impressed with their speed and bal handling. Siegfried joined the club in Chicago prior to the Bears' game last week, while Dobler joined the squad Tuesday and made an instantaneous impression, especially on pas defense and punt handling.

The Packers will arrive here tonight and will workout briefly at Western High School Stadium tomorrow.

The Redskins continued their everlasting polishing on offense yesterday and will shoot the works at the league champions Sunday. This one they want to win, and al though the rookies will be used at times, the players who will see most service during the championship season will bear the brunt of the tussle.

Mike Mickra, crack line backer-up, almost has recovered the torn ligaments in his foot sustained against the Bears and will be ready, and rookie Tackle Earl Audet, 225-pound husky who is one of the most promising youngsters on the squad, is just about recuperated from a cracked rib, another souvenir from the Bear battle, and will be in the line-up.

Keswick Hunt Show Draws 30 Exhibitors

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 20.—More than 30 exhibitors from this and other States have made entries for the annual Horse Show of the Keswick Hunt Club, to be held Saturday at the club's show grounds near Keswick.

Twenty-one classes are listed on the day's program, as follows: Three-year-old hunters, open-to-all jumpers, green hunters, half-bred hunters, thoroughbred hunters, working hunters, ladies' hunters, suitable-to-become hunter, hunter stake, modified Olympic, Corinthian, handy hunter, hunters under saddle, touch and out, lightweight hunters, middle and heavyweight hunters, hunter hacks, jumper stake, conformation hunter championship preliminary, hunter championship final, and champion jumper of the show.

Christopher M. Greer, jr., of Middleburg, and Edward H. Carle, of Keswick, have been invited to act as judges of events.

Major W. Haggin Perry, who has just returned home from the Mediterranean Theater, where he served as commanding officer of the American Field Service, is president of the show; Mrs. Cary Jackson, vice president; and Miss Jamie Terrill, secretary.

Exhibitors include Mrs. Alexander Calvert, Warrenton; Miss Mary Patton Janssen, Charlottesville; Miss Daniel Augustus, Orange; Mrs. K. M. Bruce, Ellerson; Manley W. Carter, Orange; Walter Craigie, Richmond; Miss Ellie Wood Keith, University of Virginia; Clarence C. Criser, Hot Springs; Edgewood Farm, Cobham; Miss Martha Lee Kennon, Charlottesville, R. S. Fairburn, Norristown, N. J.; North Fletcher, Warrenton; Thomas B. Gay, Richmond; Mrs. Cary Jackson, Keswick; Miss Keith Kerr, Charlottesville.

Also, Holliday Hill Farm, Mentor, Ohio; Miss Nancy Haas, Warrenton; Keswick Hunt Club; Dr. Willard H. Lowe, Kilmarnock; Miss Shirley McGavock, Charlottesville; Mrs. J. T. Maloney, Warrenton; Meander Farm, Locult Dale; Mrs. N. T. Mosby, Ellerson; R. S. Reynolds, jr., Gordonsville; Miss Virginia Rinehart, Charlottesville; J. Roland Rooke, Washington; Dr. J. Asa Shields, Richmond; Miss Mary Jane Weaver, Brook Hill; Mrs. Susan R. Wilson, Charlottesville, and Harold Via, Charlottesville.

Heflin Blanks Athletics, 2-0, For Red Sox

Boston, Sept. 20 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox cleaned up their final series of the season with the Philadlephia Athletics today as Randy Heflin shut out the visitors, 2-0.

The Athletics opened the season here by taking three in a row and bowed out of Boston by dropping four in a row. The Philadlephia-Boston season wound up in the Red Sox's favor—14 victories to 8.

Both Boston runs came in the seventh inning today off Don Black, the first when Skeeter Newsome singled and scored on Dolph Camilli's triple to center and the second when Jack Tobin came in on Dick Siebert's high throw to first of Heflin's grounder.

Philadelphia	000	000	000—0
Boston	000	000	20x—2

	6	1	
	8	0	

Black, Berry (6) and Rosar; Heflin and Steiner. Losing pitcher—Black.

8 Lettermen Available At Staunton

Staunton, Va., Sept. 20 (AP).—Eight lettermen are on hand to help Staunton Military Academy defend its championship in the State military academy football division.

The group includes Harry Buchanan, center; Jeff Hunt, end; Jerry Cambie Lawrence, center; and Warren Read and Halsey White, guards.

Some of the promising new candidates are Joe Butler, Jake Jacobs and Tom DeVane, ends; Wood Beasley and Tommy Thompson, tackles; Bill Weller and Bob Horvath, guards; Bob Pickett, Bob Spears, Bob Baysinger, Ralph Stephan and George Callahan, backs.

Beasley is a former "B" player from St. Christopher's School. Bob Pickett is a brother of Bill Pickett, former University of Virginia basketball captain and end on this year's grid team.

Bob Spears is a son of former Coach Spears of Maryland, Dartmouth, Wisconsin and Toledo, and Bob Baysinger is a son of Reeves Baysinger of the Syracuse coaching staff. His older brother, Reeves, jr., starred in sports at Sma and is now at the United States Naval Academy.

The schedule: September 22, Wilson of Washington, at home; 29, Granby, home; October 6, at Arlington; 13, Bullis, home; 20, at Bordentown Military; 27, Greenbrier, home; November 3, at Fassanutten; 10, at Mercersburg; 17, Wilson, N. C., home; 22, Fork Union, home.

Series Winner Not to Tour Pacific; Athletes to Return

By Bus Ham
Associated Press Sports Writer

The War Department's stepped-up "back home" movement for Pacific troops apparently will have a quick and decided effect on athletics.

Rapid-fire developments along this line indicated yesterday that:

1. The proposed trip to the Pacific by the World Series winner is off;
2. The athletic equipment pinch which has become serious to civilians will be eased;
3. Athletes now in military service will return to amateur and professional ranks in rapidly increasing numbers.

No one in an official capacity would say definitely about the tour being off for the World Series winner. Evidence was piling up, however, that the need for such a trip has greatly diminished.

All Shipping Needed

All forms of transportation will be required to bring the boys back home. The Navy had promised to provide surface transportation for the baseball tour.

Recreational and entertainment programs will not be as urgently needed as they were when the tour was suggested. At that time, the prospects were that the struggle with Japan would last another year.

Baseball leaders have had the Navy's invitation under consideration for weeks. It was thought that an all-star team might be acceptable but the Navy stood pat on the World Series winner.

Baseball still is ready to do whatever is advisable in this respect, it was learned today, but the entire picture has changed.

Game Equipment to Public

The Army and Navy have been taking most of the athletic equipment. The services recently told the War Production Board their needs would continue to be heavy.

Now, however, with the soldiers and sailors flowing toward this country, some of this equipment can be diverted to the public, which has been getting along on odds and ends for years.

Returning servicemen already have made their presence felt here and there in most sports, but the swifter demobilization plans may further bolster college and professional football as the season advances.

Md. Plans To Improve Four Tracks

Baltimore, Sept. 20 (AP).—Four of Maryland's five half-mile race trackse agreed today to expend one million dollars on a program which would include complete rebuilding of the Marlboro track and improvements to tracks at Cumberland, Timonium and Bel Air.

The plans for the racing improvement program were made at a meeting of officials of the race tracks and members of the Maryland Racing Commission at the commission's office in Baltimore.

Hagerstown asked for more time before agreeing to the improvements which the commission said it considered essential for each track before dates are granted for next year.

President Andrew Coffman, representing Hagerstown, said he approved the plans the commission outlined and felt sure there would be full cooperation in carrying them out, but wanted to present the plans formally to his 400 stockholders.

At Marlboro, where the most drastic change was recommended, Alton Jump, representing the Marlboro track, said that the commission could look for new plans by January 1, and the plant would be resbuilt and enlarged before next August. He also mentioned the possibility of increasing the parimutuel machines for betting from the 35 to around 90, which is more than in use at many major tracks.

The most extensive programs after Marlboro will be made voluntarily by nonprofit Timonium, operated by the Maryland Jockey Club. Matt Daiger, representative of the Timonium track, said it would probably be ready for racing by next summer after serving the Army as a storage area for the last three years.

Daiger said more than a quarter of a million dollars would be spent on the track before racing could return there. He said all facilities would be enlarged and improved.

Ray Bryson of Bel Air and Clifton White of Cumberland both reported that improvements already are underway at Bel Air and Cumberland tracks.

$8820 Paid for Filly

Dublin, Sept. 20 (U.P.).—A record-breaking price of 2100 guineas ($8820) was paid today for a foal filly by Stardust out of Quay Hill by the Anglo-Irish Bloodstock Agency at Goff's bloodstock sales.

The purchase price topped the previous mark of 2000 guineas, paid last November for a foal by Stardust out of Orange Blossom.

Maryland, Virginia Hunting Seasons

Game laws, 1945-46:

Maryland. Seasons.	Daily.	Pos.	Seas.
Deer—*Dec. 3-Dec. 8	1	1	1
Rabbit—*Nov. 15-Dec. 31	6	12	
Squirrel—*Nov. 15-Dec. 31	6	12	
Quail—*Nov. 15-Dec. 31	8	16	
Grouse—*Nov. 15-Dec. 31	2	4	6
Pheasant—*Nov. 15-Dec. 31	2	4	6
Turkey—*Nov. 15-Dec. 31	1	1	1

License and export laws—Resident, State, $5.25; resident, county, $1.25; nonresident, $15.50; nonresident, 4 days, $5.50. (Water fowl only) 2 days' limit may be exported in personal possession. No Saturday shooting.

Virginia. Seasons.	Daily.	Pos.	Seas.
Deer—*†Nov. 20-Jan. 5	1		*1
Bear—*†Nov. 20-Jan. 5	1		1
Elk—Nov. 8, 9, 10	1	1	1
Rabbit—Nov. 20-Jan. 20	6		75
Squirrel—Sept. 15-Sept. 30	6		75
Squirrel—*Nov. 20-Jan. 20	6		75
Quail—*or, 20-Jan. 20	10		125
Grouse—*Nov. 20-Jan. 20	3		15
Pheasant—*Nov. 20-Jan. 20	*4		*20
Turkey—*Nov. 20-Jan. 20	2		*4

License and export laws—Resident, State, $2.50; resident, county, $1; nonresident, $15.50; nonresident, 2 days, $5; 2 days' limit may be exported personally; 1 day's limit shipped.

*Local exceptions indicated.
†Males only indicated.
United States migratory game birds—duck, goose, brant and coot, southern zone, Nov. 2-Jan. 20—Maryland, Virginia.

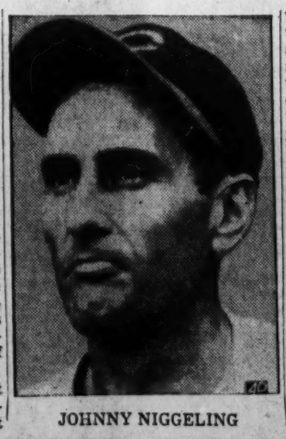
Niggeling to Face Yanks Today

New York, Sept. 20.—Forty-year-old Johnny Niggeling and his knuckle ball will attempt to pitch the Nats back int othe pennant picture tomorrow in the Yankee Stadium.

Manager Bluege named Niggeling for the job last night after debating the risk of sending the ancient righthander back to the mound without his usual five days rest.

Opposing Niggeling will be Bill Zuber, former Washington righthander, who has been pitching low-hit games for the Yankees for the past two weeks. Zuber's presence on the mound, however, has hitherto been a signal for the Yankees to stop hitting. They have customarily backed him with few, if any runs.

Defeat tomorrow could all but eliminate the Nats, whose mathematical chances for the pennant would dwindle sharply if the Tigers win tomorrow . . . As the race now stands, Detroit has played two fewer games than the Nats, and lost two fewer . . . If the Nats win all of their four remaining games, the Tigers must win six out of eight to tie for the pennant . . . If the Nats lose tomorrow and the Tigers win, Detroit could tie for the pennant by winning three out of five even if the Nats win all of their remaining games . . . Against the righthanded pitching of Zuber tomorrow, Bluege will start his left-handed batting order, with Binks, Travis and Myatt in the lineup. They were benched today against Southpaw Joe Page . . . There was no change in the base stealing race today, with no thefts recorded. George Stirnweiss of the Yanks still leads with 32, with George Myatt boasting 31 and George Case 30.



JOHNNY NIGGELING

Spiders Hunt Punting Back

Richmond, Va., Sept. 20 (AP).—Coach George Hope of the University of Richmond is looking for someone with a kick. Not a boy with a "beef" but someone who can toss a toe into a football and send it places.

His quest is necessitated by his need to find a suitable replacement for Gilbert (Rat) Rodgers, who handled the bulk of the kicking for the spiders last year.

Hope admitted he had not the remotest idea of what he was going to use for a starting eleven. His cause was strengthened today, however, by the return to the squad of John Stoneburner, fullback, George Little, guard, and Joe Mathis, tackle, all from last year's squad.

The Majors

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB	GTP
Detroit	85	63	.574	..	6
WASHINGTON	85	65	.567	1	4
St. Louis	78	68	.534	6	9
New York	75	70	.517	8½	9
Cleveland	70	70	.500	11	14
Chicago	71	75	.486	12	6
Boston	70	79	.470	15½	5
Philadelphia	51	95	.349	33	8

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York, 6; WASHINGTON, 1.
Cleveland, 6; Detroit, 1.
Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 0.
(Only games scheduled.)
TODAY'S GAME
WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK
Niggeling (7-12) vs. Zuber (4-11).
(Only game scheduled.)

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB	GTP
*Chicago	91	54	.628	..	9
*St. Louis	83	57	.607	3	9
Brooklyn	80	65	.552	11	9
Pittsburgh	80	67	.544	12	7
New York	76	69	.524	15	9
Boston	64	83	.435	28	7
Cincinnati	60	85	.414	31	9
Philadelphia	44	103	.299	48	7

*Does not include night game.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 2.
Chicago at St. Louis, night.
(Only games scheduled.)
TODAY'S GAMES
BROOKLYN AT PHILADELPHIA (2), twi-night.
Branca (3-0) and Webber (6-3) vs. Schanz (4-15) and Mauney (5-8).
(Only games scheduled.)

W. & M. Cancels Little Creek Tilt

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 20 (AP).—The William and Mary-Little Creek Amphibious Training Base football game, scheduled at Williamsburg on Saturday, September 22, has been canceled by "mutual agreement." The announcement came simultaneously today from R. N. (Rube) McCray, director of athletics at William and Mary and Lieut. Wilcox, the Little Creek athletic officer. No other explanation of the cancellation was given.

Manadru Scores Again in Laurel Feature

Choice Pays $4.80; Rode By Snellings

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Laurel, Md., Sept. 20.—W. L. Brann's Manadru, a strongly backed favorite, turned back seven rivals to win the Colin Purse, best offering on the Thursday program here. Making it two straight over this track, Manadru forged to the wire a length and a half in advance of S. V. d'Uva's Bright Argosy. Four lengths further back came C. Harris' Sting Lea to be third. Manadru was a popular bet with the crowd of 11,000 and paid a $4.80 mutuel while under the handling of Jockey A. Snellings. The winner was clocked in 146 1-5 for the mile and a sixteenth. The track was fast for the first time this week and conditions otherwise were ideal for the sport.

Salvo Begins to Weaken

Salvo went to the front going to the clubhouse turn but Snellings had Manadru close up and under wraps. Approaching the far turn, Salvo began to weaken and the jockey sent Manadru to the top. Bright Argosy and Sting Lea rallied but not enough to seriously menace the leader.

S. P. Tuminelli's Amici, a daughter of Petee Wrack and Wild Woman, ran like a wild horse in the opening race getting home six lengths ahead of the closest opposition in a field of 12. Joseph Kelly's Hedgethorn was second ahead of the Quaker Stable's Sheila May.

Amici had the situation in hand from start to finish and Hedgethorn ran second all the way. The winner, paying a $5.20 mutuel was clocked in 114 3-5.

Comes From Behind

The Win Sue Stable's Sixteen Cents, a fleet son of The Porter came from far back to win the second race while well handled by Jockey J. Wagner. The 4-year-old took the decision by a neck margin in a photo. J. H. Elliott's Mightiest was second with A. Greenberg's No Quota third. A field of 12 competed in the test of six furlongs. The winner paid $15, completed a $54.80 double and was clocked in 114 4-5.

Poochanelli, owned by G. C. Greer, sr., jolted the favorite players by hanging a nose defeat on the odds-on favorite, the Pentagon Stable's Malvaset, in the third race. Malvaset went to the front early and appeared on the way to victory when Poochanelli came to the outside developed a rush under Jockey Henri Mora's handling and was up in the last jump. Five lengths behind the fight for first money came Breckenridge Long's Comic Ann to be third in the field of eleven going five and a half furlongs. Poochanelli paid $12.90 and clocked in 1.08.

Official Laurel Race Charts

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off 1:43. Winner, S. F. Tuminelli. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AMICI	(Gonzalez)	115	7	7	7	7	1½	1¹	1¹	$1.60
HEDGETHORN	(Rudert)	113	12	6	2¹½	2¹	2¹½	2¹	2	2.60
SHEILA MAY	(Buxton)	107	10	5	5¹½	3¹½	3¹	3nk	3ns	14.35
ARALAK	(Basile)	113	3	9	7½	7¹	6¹	4¹	4¹	†81.90
EDOEMERE	(D.Scocca)	113	11	1	1½	1½	2½	5¹½	5	21.90
DARGLO	(Root)	113	6	8	8¹	8¹	8nk	6¹	†	
KATE CASE	(Scawthorn)	113	4	4	3½	4½	4½	7½	6	12.15
HADA PAUL	(Critchfield)	113	8	11	10¹	9¹	9¹	8¹	7	87.15
ROYAL FAVOR	(Padgett)	110	9	3	4nk	5nk	7½	9¹	8	4.25
BOB DID	(G.Smith)	118	1	12	9¹½	10¹	10¹	10¹	9	33.05
JIMMIE'S AIDE	(Mora)	118	5	7	12	12	11½	11¹	10	113.10
PARTY GIRL	(C.Kirk)	115	2	10	11½	11½	12	12	11	7.80

†J. McHenry-J. Richards entry.
AMICI, $6.20, $3.00, $2.70; HEDGETHORN, $4.00, $3.20; SHEILA MAY, $4.50.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:19½. Winner, Win Sue Stable. Value to winner, $975. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIXTEEN CENTS	(Wagner)	116	2	9	3¹	2¹	1hd	1nk	1nk	$6.20
MIGHTIEST	(DeCamillis)	118	12	6	7nk	6¹	4½	2hd	2ns	40.50
NO QUOTA	(Erickson)	116	8	8	8¹½	8¹½	7½	3¹	3¹	71.20
TENNESSEE MAID	(Padgett)	108	4	4	4²	3hd	2½	4½	4	4.45
CAESAR B.	(Jemas)	116	11	10	10⁵	10¹	12¹	11¹	5¹	7.50
BOY LARKMEAD	(C.Kirk)	116	6	1	1½	1nk	6nk	6½	6	27.60
CHANCE BRAS	(Torres)	116	7	7	6½	9½	10¹	7nk	7	27.85
LAS VEGAS	(Root)	116	10	12	11½	11½	9½	8¹	8	200.95
TINTREL	(J.C.Gilbert)	106	5	5	2½	5½	5½	9¹	9	†1.70
HAROS	(Buxton)	111	1	2	5hd	5½	5½	10¹	10	1.30
WALTER HAIGHT	(Challis)	116	9	11	12	12	12	11¹	11	$2.60
ROAD SCRAPER	(Covalli)	111	3	3	2²	4nk	8½	12	12	5.00

SIXTEEN CENTS, $15.00, $9.40, $7.30; MIGHTIEST, $36.40, $13.20; NO QUOTA, $24.90.

Daily Double, Amici and Sixteen Cents, paid $54.80.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 3:49½. Winner, G. C. Greer, sr. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:08.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POOCHANELLI	(Mora)	116	6	8	8½	4¹	2¹	1ns	1ns	$5.45
MALVASET	(Claggett)	116	5	1	1½	1²	1¹½	2²	2	.50
COMIC ANN	(Snellings)	116	3	7	7½	5¹	3²	3²	3	54.60
MILLY C.	(Buxton)	111	2	9	3½	2hd	3¹	4¹	4	4.35
CERAMIC	(Young)	113	4	5	5½	9½	4½	5¹½	5	134.85
POPO LASS	(Jemas)	113	1	4	9¹	7½	7²	6³	6	36.50
JUNE DALE	(Covalli)	108	10	3	3½	6nk	6nk	7¹	7	111.80
CRAZY WHIRL	(Basile)	113	11	11	11	11	8½	8¹	8	257.15
CHALICE	(Basile)	113	8	9	6½	3½	9nk	9¹	9	163.05
RISKLESS	(Scharron)	113	9	10	11	10¹	10¹	10¹	10	45.90
MISS FOSTER	(Root)	113	7	11	10¹	12	11¹	12	11	52.95

POOCHANELLI, $12.90, $3.60, $3.30; MALVASET, $2.40, $2.40; COMIC ANN, $5.80.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:17½. Winner, H. R. Bullaty, jr. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TIT TAT TOE	(Scawthorn)	116	5	5	5½	4½	3½	1ns	1ns	$3.45
NEW FLAME	(Gonzales)	117	4	7	2¹	3½	2¹	2hd	2hd	31.60
POST HASTE	(C.Kirk)	113	2	2	1½	1½	1½	1hd	3ns	8.80
ROUGH FEATHERS	(Padgett)	113	3	6	6¹	6¹	5¹	4¹½	4	18.10
PICCADILLY	(Basile)	113	6	4	3½	3½	4½	5½	5	3.50
GRAND FARTY	(Jemas)	111	10	9	10¹	10¹	9½	6½	6	6.70
ADVISER	(Basile)	116	8	8	8¹	8¹	8¹	7¹½	7	77.85
SEPARATE	(Snellings)	113	11	1	7½	7¹	7¹	7hd	8	6.45
DEVIL'S BIT	(Erickson)	110	7	10	9½	9½	10¹	9¹	9	47.10
PILOT STAR	(Lang)	108	12	11	11²	11hd	11½	10½	10	34.65
ARIEL MISSION	(Root)	116	1	12	12	12	12	11¹	11	5.65
ROYAL PATCH	(Covalli)	108	9	3	4¹	5hd	6¹½	12	12	139.25

TIT TAT TOE, $8.90, $6.80, $5.40; NEW FLAME, $27.50, $16.50; POST HASTE, $7.10.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:48. Winner, J. L. Friedman. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHELTIE	(Cherry)	106	10	7	7¹	4²	1hd	1¹	1	$4.05
INCOMING	(Root)	112	9	8	6hd	5¹	2¹½	2¹	2	10.90
CHANCE HERE	(Scawthorn)	114	2	11	9²	7²	7¹½	3nk	3nk	†37.25
EPIC LADY	(Covalli)	108	8	4	3¹	2½	3½	4²	4	6.35
SHINED UP	(Basile)	114	2	6	4½	6½	5½	5¹	5	†7.95
NANCE'S ACE	(Claggett)	109	7	2	2hd	3hd	4¹	6½	6	.85
UMFUDAH	(Buxton)	107	3	3	2¹	3¹	6nk	7³	†	
MARKOBOB	(Jemas)	112	11	1	8¹	9²	8²	8¹	7	109.00
HIGH SIR	(Young)	112	1	5	5nk	8½	9¹	9¹	8	90.95
TATU	(Mann)	112	4	9	11	10¹	10¹	10²	10	104.45
J. P. CURRY	(Bessy)	112	6	10	10¹½	11	11	11	†	

†Miss Ruth Howie-W. L. Huntley entry.
‡Mrs. R. A. Patrick-Norwalk Stable entry.
SHELTIE, $10.10, $5.00, $3.80; INCOMING, $9.70, $6.40; CHANCE HERE, $9.50.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:17½. Winner, W. L. Brann. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MANADRU	(Snellings)	112	7	1	2²	2¹	1¹	1¹½	1¹½		$1.40
BRIGHT ARGOSY	(Wall)	118	6	3	3²	3¹	2¹	2¹	2¹		5.90
STING LEA	(Wagner)	118	5	4	6½	5½	4³	4³	3nk		10.85
CUSHLAMACREE	(Root)	112	8	5	5²	4³	4²	3nk	4³		15.00
CONNACHTA	(Padgett)	110	3	7	8	8	6²	6²	5²		11.05
BUZ O'SULLIVAN	(Covalli)	104	4	8	7¹	7nk	7nk	7²	7²		11.20
FRIEND OR FOE	(J.C.Gilbert)	110	1	6	4hd	6²	8²	8²	8		48.25

MANADRU, $4.80, $3.40, $2.90; BRIGHT ARGOSY, $7.10, $4.50; STING LEA, $4.50.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile 70 yards. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:48. Winner, Mrs. J. L. Moore. Value, $1300. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AGRARIST	(Crowther)	118	9	9	7½	7¹	4½	3½	1nk	$4.45
HAZEL'S PLAY	(Padgett)	110	10	10	9½	6¹	3½	4²	2ns	25.15
GUERRILLA	(G.Smith)	118	8	6	6½	4²	2¹	2¹½	3	3.05
SEA COMMAND	(Wagner)	113	1	1	4½	8¹½	8²	5½	4²	3.90
WISESHOT	(Root)	116	11	5	3¹	1½	1²	1¹½	5½	3.95
SUNGINO	(Schmidt)	116	3	7	5nk	5¹	5²	6¹	6¹	12.65
MERCY ANGEL	(Cherry)	108	7	8	11¹	9²	7½	7¹½	7²	26.05
TORY ROW	(Scocca)	116	4	4	2½	2¹	6½	8²	8²	74.10
VALDINA INFANT	(Gonzalez)	116	6	3	10½	11¹	11½	9²	9¹	102.25
POMPEY CORNERS	(Covalli)	108	5	11	8¹	10¹	10¹	10¹	10¹	59.15
BROTHER DEAR	(Scawthorn)	115	12	12	12	12	12	12	11¹	74.60
GRAND TOY	(Basile)	116	2	2	1¹	3nk	9½	12	12	11.75

AGRARIST, $10.90, $6.00, $3.90; HAZEL'S PLAY, $22.20, $9.20; GUERRILLA, $3.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:17½. Winner, Mrs. R. Taylor. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 2:04.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOOD ODDS	(Padgett)	107	2	3	4¹	2¹	2¹½	1¹½	1¹½	2	$6.05
KNUTE	(Jemas)	115	8	8	9¹	6½	6²	4¹	2hd	3ns	2.05
MARQUEST	(J.C.Gilbert)	110	3	9	10½	9½	5nk	5½	3¹		268.35
PEACEMAKER	(C.Kirk)	115	10	10	8¹	4¹	3²	3²	4³		23.80
EXPLORATION	(Cherry)	110	12	6	1¹	1²	1hd	2¹	5²		64.10
SUN GALOMAR	(Mann)	115	9	7	3¹½	4½	4½	6¹½	6¹		38.35
WICKCLIFFE GAL	(Crowther)	113½	11	5	7¹	10²	9²	8½	7½		3.70
BRIARSQUE	(Challis)	107	5	12	12	8hd	7¹	7½	8¹		187.10
WOLF CREEK	(Basile)	115	6	11	11²	12	10³	10³	10³		41.05
EL TOREADOR	(Covalli)	112	4	2	2hd	5nk	12	12	11²		27.85
BLOODHOUND	(D.Scocca)	115	7	4	5¹	11½	11½	12¹	12		81.90
ROUGH AMOS	(Schmidt)	115	1	1	3nk	9½	12	12	13		

GOOD ODDS, $14.10, $6.90, $5.40; KNUTE, $4.00, $3.90; MARQUEST, $37.10.

LAUREL SELECTIONS
1—Bill K., Burdman, Fogoso.
2—Curler, Noble One, One Blend.
3—Woofie, Ray-Jay, Ackley.
4—MILKFLOAT, Abiel, Veteran.
5—Mal, Nowadays, Fleetest.
6—Astral, Alfios, Rollous.
7—Flying Wasp, Squadron, Mik O'Sullivan.
8—Cash O Boy, Found Out, Escalar.
—Louisville Times (AP).

William Penn
Blended Whiskey
86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.
Peoria, Illinois

Laurel Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
Bill K. (J. Covalli)	118	3-1
Park Heights (R. Root)	109	15-1
Tardy M. (Claggett)	111	20-1
Gay Buck (N. Wall)	114	15-1
Don Orlan (A. Schmidt)	114	12-1
Beanstalk (G. Challis)	116	6-1
Miss Addie (J. Covalli)	111	6-1
Chat Hopkins (D. Padgett)	111	6-1
Jane Slam (D. Scocca)	106	20-1
Beyond Hope (M. Basile)	114	15-1
Sea Lord (C. Kirk)	114	12-1
Fogoso (F. Romerscheid)	116	5-2
Brabant (J. Covalli)	111	20-1
Pandky (J. C. Gilbert)	111	4-1
Burdman (D. Padgett)	115	2-1
Chicran (J. Covalli)	109	15-1

2—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Under Cover (C. Kirk)	113	12-1
Our Sensation (A. Schmidt)	113	20-1
Curler (E. Crowther)	113	5-2
Fernlet (K. Scawthorn)	110	20-1
One Blend (M. Basile)	110	4-1
Dexler (S. Wall)	107	15-1
Bright Wave (W. Cherry)	102	15-1
Loudoun Boy (F. Kelly)	110	8-1
Oss Tee Tee (R. Young)	118	8-1
Noble One (R. Root)	110	3-1
Fagranny (D. Scocca)	107	10-1
Bull Cold (W. Rudert)	107	15-1
O. K. Ruby (D. Padgett)	107	20-1
Jacoped (N. Wall)	115	15-1
Carlotta (C. Erickson)	107	4-1
Dorada (J. Covalli)	105	4-1

3—¾; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Woofie (J. Covalli)	113	4-1
Bulcote (S. Young)	118	8-1
Edgerland (F. Kelly)	118	10-1
Hickey (C. Kirk)	118	6-1
Skipp Orr (N. Wall)	118	8-1
Charles Bennie (H. Jemas)	118	20-1
Ballistic (R. Root)	118	10-1
Teardrop (C. Kirk)	115	4-1
The Fakir (N. Wall)	118	8-1
Ringstown (W. Cherry)	113	10-1
Pick Pocket (N. Wall)	118	20-1
Teddy's Vixen (N. Jemas)	115	20-1
Brambliette (C. Erickson)	115	6-1
Hay Jay (J. Covalli)	118	6-1
Double Lock (M. N. Gonzalez)	118	15-1
Gauntlet (C. Erickson)	118	20-1

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

False Move (S. Young)	114	8-1
Indian Brave (C. Erickson)	114	6-1
Baby Kiddie (S. Young)	115	20-1
Abiel (W. Cherry)	113	8-1
Marykirol (J. Covalli)	110	4-1
Veteran (D. Padgett)	113	4-1
Goldie's Honey (N. Wall)	111	20-1
Inducted (K. Scawthorn)	110	10-1
Teddy Lee (M. Buxton)	110	10-1
Ted Wes (W. Rudert)	114	6-1
Forever Mine (J. Covalli)	113	8-1
Milkfloat (M. Buxton)	110	8-5

5—½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Most Alert (M. Buxton)	108	4-1
Appeal Agent (R. Claggett)	113	6-1
Miss Lavender (W. Cherry)	105	4-1
Oyster (D. Scocca)	119	6-1
Sir Walter B. (L. Bakhsh)	108	20-1
Fleetest (J. Covalli)	108	2-1
Nowadays (C. Kirk)	114	3-1
Mal (W. Cherry)	103	6-1
Gumdrop (W. Garner)	111	20-1
High Boss (M. Buxton)	106	20-1
Boston Bean (J. Covalli)	104	15-1
Ginokum (D. Padgett)	100	20-1
Feather Bob (R. Root)	119	6-1
Hyyro's Clinger (R. Root)	108	6-1
Plane Shadow (S. Young)	116	4-1

6—1¼; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Astral (R. Mora)	120	6-5
Saxon Paul (N. Wall)	118	6-1
One Only (M. Buxton)	113	12-1
Relious (M. Buxton)	115	6-1
Alfios (D. Padgett)	115	6-5

7—1-70; $2500; 3-year-olds up; class E.

Bright Remark (M. Buxton)	111	6-1
Flying Wasp (M. Basile)	118	2-1
Signal Corps (N. Jemas)	114	20-1
Alhalon (J. Covalli)	113	8-1
†Arakan (D. Padgett)	113	4-1
†Art Brown (N. Wall)	114	4-1
Tack Room (K. Scawthorn)	111	20-1
Lynzel's Lad (J. Covalli)	109	12-1
Mik O'Sullivan (W. Rudert)	108	8-1
Cannikin (W. Cherry)	106	10-1
Valdina Brave (M. N. Gonzalez)	114	6-1
Tagel (E. Wood)	109	4-1
Squadron (W. Cherry)	109	3-1

†J. A. Manfuso entry.

8—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cash O' Boy (W. Rudert)	114	3-1
Sergeant J. V. (R. Root)	110	6-1
Second Love (N. Wall)	107	20-1
Found Out (N. Jemas)	114	4-1
†Grand Fanar (D. Padgett)	109	6-1
Escolar (J. Covalli)	107	10-1
Lanceron (C. Kirk)	111	6-1
O'Goody (M. Buxton)	106	12-1
Clifton's Comet (W. Cherry)	109	20-1
Calcutta (A. Snellings)	112	8-1
†Isle de Pine (J. Covalli)	106	6-1
Sure Pine (M. N. Gonzalez)	114	6-1
Flying John (C. Kirk)	110	20-1
Hav-U-Heard (D. Padgett)	106	20-1
Kittiwake (K. Scawthorn)	111	20-1
Advancing On (L. Bakhsh)	105	15-1

†Butts and Rogers entry.

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL

1—Fogoso, Bill K., Bonnstalk.
2—One Blend, Curler, Oss Tee Tee.
3—Ship Orr, Ray-Jay, Edgerland.
4—Milk Fleet, Forevermine, Veteran.
5—Feather-Bob, Nowadays, Fleetest.
6—Alfios, Astral, Saxon Paul.
7—FLYING WASH, Bright Remark, Arakan.
8—Cash O Boy, Found Out, Clifton's Comet.

Bemont Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Safety Edge	113	Jarvis Bay 116
Morazita	101	Kay Scout 116
†Port Said	116	Long Tide 108
Blue Gem	116	Skean 109
Court House	116	†Farm Man 116
Peggy Only	118	Schoolman 111
Jingle Jangle	116	

†Louisiana Farm entry.

1⅛; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds up.

Valdina Pind	112	Patriotic Pat 112
Bell Trouble	112	Court Flag 121
Newsbeat	112	Ambitious 112
Bonnie Dale	109	Newt's First 114
Drying Port	112	Sting Price 119
Brown Mountain	112	

3—Ab. 1¼; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; hurdles.

†Bar Ship	133	Gala Reign 135
†Sir Bluesteel	145	St. Patrick's Day .. 145
Cuckoo	145	Silver Run 145
Rubicon	113	Binder 148
Raisin Bread	131	Forest Ranger 133

†E. Horn and J. Bosley, jr., entry.

4—6½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

†Sea Wolf	116	Boylah Love 116
Admiral's Call	116	Cable 116
Marseilles	116	Menever 116
Jackamine	116	Sugar Lea 116
Hal Rick	116	Sistine 116
Bright Wave	116	Out to the Blue .. 116
Middle Man	116	Midnight Oil 116
Commodore K.	116	Nick Kenny 116
†Valiant	116	†Amanecer 116
†Sweep Play	116	Hibernian 116
†His Grace	116	Eastonian 116
Barval	116	Lion Rampant 116
Remember Us	116	Liquidator 109

†Cain Hoy Stable entry.
†Calumet Farm entry.
†Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Widener entry.
†King Ranch entry.

5—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Wire Quest	120	Flight Deck 120
Bonfire	120	Fusano 120
Genial Sam S.	120	Colleague 120
Darby Drava	115	Friar Teddy 115
Magnific Duel	115	Pacolet 120
King's Count	115	Early Bird 115
Nite Cries	115	Galumph 115
Bright Scholar	120	

6—Mile; $5000; 3-year-olds up; grade C.

Castleman	116	Burning Dream 110
Le Havre	112	Eurasian 114
Larky Day	110	Plucky Maud 110
Brownie	122	

7—Mile; $3500; 3-year-olds up; class D.

Good Thing	118	Gaylo 110
†Mahmoudess	105	Blue Flight 105
Naval Station	110	Silver Smoke 105
First Gun	115	Stage Queen 110
Bingo Bridget	118	†Adventurous 118
Lucky Aunt	110	Princess R. L. 107
Blue Deck	110	Kairyles 107
Jean Sickle	107	Helen of Paris 110

†J. Dushock and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Manadroit	117	Jan One 109
Honfleur	102	Darby Diadem 121
Topping	113	†Histrionic 116
†Resolute II	112	Chanelan 110
Ho Down	120	Profile 118
Five O' Eight	118	Snow Line 112
Chance Grey	112	

†J. Freedman entry.

BELMONT SELECTIONS

1—JARVIS BAY, Louisiana entry, Schoolman.
2—Court Flag, Ambitious, Bell Trouble.
3—No selections.
4—Cable, Calumet entry, Midnight Oil.
5—Flight Deck, Bright Scholar, Galumph.
6—Brownie, Le Havre, Eurasian.
7—Adventurous, Mahmoudess, Blue Bridget.
8—Jan One, Ho Down, Resolute II.
—Louisville Times (AP).

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Whipped Cream, 113 (G'an)	28.50	12.50 8.20
Stager, 111 (Dodson)		31.20 20.60
Big Sues, 106 (Zabriskie)		11.80

*Big Bid, Blenco, Zacawon, Hairanette, *Darby Dyne, Anytime Anne, †Slight Edge, Callmenow, True Note, †Menotnow, Timeless also ran.
†Mrs. S. G. Steckler and A. E. Munyer entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $1,093.60.

3—1 mi.; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Francis Marion, 114 (Stout)	19.50	8.60 5.60
Wherrie, 111 (Permane)		6.60 5.00
Sir Manner, 109 (Fahrbelle)		4.00

Capt. America, Thrax, Belco, Lucky Roman, Which Cup, Single Bliss, So Secret, Major Action, Peak Load also ran. Time, 1:41 2-5.

4—⅝; $3000; 2-year-old maidens.

Half After, 115 (Permane)	163.50	58.50 23.50
†Dollymar, 115 (Wahler)		7.50 7.70
Big As Life, 115 (Atkinson)		10.70

*Forerunner, *Thorbelle, Lilly, †Fighting Lady, Jittery Jane, ‡Darby Dover, ‡Darby D'Abbie, ‡Run Lady, Station, *Nyp Hi, *Miami Moon, Ile De Re, *Chamade, †Red Top, *Queen of May, Rajna Came also ran.

†Maine Chance Farm entry.
‡Cain Hoy Stable entry.
‡Darby Dan Farm entry.
‡Disqualified and placed last.

5—2 mi.; $5000; 3-year-olds up; steeplechase.

*Beaujo II, 138 (Magee)	10.80	5.60 6.30
Cuddle, 128 (Roberts)		9.20 5.90
*Hartwyn, 137 (Kraft)		6.30

Elkridge, Floating Isle, Shotio, Soldier Song also ran.
†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

6—1¼; $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Sarosa, 122 (Arcaro)	8.40	5.40 4.30
†Darby Delilah, 112 (Resick)		5.20 7.10
†Darby Rounding, 113 (Dodson)		11.80

Sicily, ‡Moon Maiden, Legend Bearer, ‡Light of Morn also ran.
‡Darby Dan Farm entry.
‡I. Bieber-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Equinox, 11. (Arcaro)	4.00	2.70 2.50
Gallant Chance, 114 (Atkinson)		3.60 3.00
Speen Bread, 112 (Zabriskie)		3.60

Smooth Action, Double Brab also ran.

8—1⅛; $4000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

Adelphia, 117 (Snider)	4.80	3.20 2.80
Darby Donhe, 105 (Adair)		10.30 5.90
Chalden Heath, 122 (Atkinson)		2.30

Grey Hood, Ranging, Captain's Aide also

Post Consensus

AT LAUREL

1—Burdman, Miss Addie, Fandar.
2—Curler, Loudoun Boy, One Blend.
3—Ship Orr, Teardrop, Ringtown.
4—MILKLOAT, Veteran, Forevermine.
5—Fleetest, Most Alert, Nowadays.
6—Alfios, Astral, Saxon Paul.
7—Privateer, Tagel, Bright Remark.
8—Cash O Boy, Sergeant J. V., Found Out.

AT BELMONT

1—Jarvis Bay, Kay Scout, Schoolman.
2—Brown Mountain, Valdina Pind, Bonnie Dale.
3—St. Patrick's Day, Binder, Gala Reign.
4—Sweep Play, Midnight Oil, Valiant.
5—Galumph, Wire Quest, Bonfire.
6—Larky Day, Burning Dream, Le Havre.
7—Privateer, T

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife, Wed 22 Years, Wonders Why Husband's Treatment of Her, at Home and in Company, Blends Unfair Criticism With Proud Devotion

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I wonder if you can help me analyze my husband. I confess he has me puzzled. We have been married 22 years and have two lovely daughters. He always claims to love me and be very proud of me and he always wants me with him everywhere he goes. But he criticizes me everlastingly, both to myself and to outsiders—and his carping has no basis in truth.

He calls me lazy—yet I have reared more than 20 boarding children in our home, which is rated "superior." I have never had help of any kind—yet in addition to all the housework, I have done all the painting and varnishing in our seven-room house, and all the sewing for myself and daughters.

Two Daughters Champion Her

HE CALLS me ill tempered says I am critical, have bad manners. Yet my girls adore me and champion me at every turn. They say I am sweet, pretty, work too hard, etc. In fact, my husband is the only person I've ever known who voiced a poor opinion of me. He says I am affectionate to everyone but him. When I ask if that doesn't signify something to him, he gets angry and refuses to listen. If I act quietly disgusted, he says I feel sorry for myself.

He is a good husband in other ways, and in his better moods (which are rare) he says there is nothing wrong with me. I had college training. He did not, but he has intelligence. However, he has no old friends—just new ones. What do you think of us?

F. B.

Feels Inferior And Resents It

DEAR F. B.: Your husband's behavior suggests: 1. That he is unschooled in the A-B-Cs of genteel deportment, best summed up in somebody's definition of courtesy, to-wit: "Politeness is to do and say the kindest thing in the kindest way."

2. That he feels decidedly inferior to you and with childish rancor tries to build himself up in his own estimation by tearing you down in your own opinion and the general regard. Mental dyspeptics such as he are, invariably, persons deeply dissatisfied with themselves. And if he were to make a list of the faults he imputes to you and look in the mirror, he would see whom the indictment fits.

His unwarranted growling at you—so at variance with his very prideful, clinging attachment,—was set in motion by jealous distress in the first years of marriage, no doubt, at finding himself playing a poor second, in private and in public, to his extremely capable, self-assured wife. And possibly your performance has always hinted at individious comparsion, with your wifely attitude a blend of superior indulgence and martyred impatience.

Mesalliance on Cultural Front

THIS is a case of social mismating, in a marriage launched by physical attraction, I suppose. That attraction has held you together and produced two lovely daughters, fortunately; but the fundamental difference in social competence and cultural training has never been bridged. The result is chronic friction, as he duels rudely with your implied disapprobation of his shortcomings in the role of provider.

If you would learn to live in harmony, you must give joint attention to spiritual growth, as outlined in Henry Drummond's little classic, "The Greatest Thing in the World."—still published, I believe, by Harper & Brothers. Get a copy of this treatise on love and practice its precepts faithfully—both of you.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Mother May Be Partial To One Child

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It is sometimes obvious to everyone except the mother that she is partial to one child in the family. She would be the last to recognize it and the first to resent it if it were pointed out to her.

Here is a family of three, the oldest girl 11, the next boy 5 and the baby 19 months. The oldest girl is her "Daddy's" girl and he is overseas. In her mother's eyes whatever she does is wrong. If there is an altercation between her and the five-year-old her mother says, "Bobby wouldn't act that way if you didn't aggravate him." She never notices when Bobby teases the girl.

Says Mother Dislikes Her

When twitted about her behavior the girl has but one retort. "You wouldn't treat me that way if Daddy were home." The mother tells everyone that it is the girl's age. She is difficult and contrary. The girl herself doesn't know what is wrong but she says her mother doesn't like her.

The daughter and mother, in this particular case, are much alike. Both are quick, high-strung, hot-tempered, and they react in a similar manner to similar situations.

Pour Out Affection

The mother's greatest mistake is her effort to try to motivate good conduct in the girl by holding up the younger brother as an example. Bobby is always right. Ellen is always wrong. Even if she is largely to blame for the conflicts, to point out her mistakes and the boy's angelic behavior is enough to make her resentful and antagonistic.

Mothers have to keep on pouring out affection to all children, regardless of their behavior and compare their conduct not with others—any others—but with their previous conduct. "You are so much gentler, sweeter and unselfish than you used to be," if told to the child, would really motivate conduct of that type. The child must feel growth and development within herself. Then she is herself, not a copy of some other member of the family.

Our leaflet, "The Adolescent," outlines what mothers should know about this period. It may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of The Washington Post.

Sra. de Munilla To Be Honored

Senora de Munilla, wife of the former Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, is the guest in whose honor Mrs. W. W. Sloane will entertain at luncheon today at the Shoreham.

Senora de Caceres, wife of the Honduran Ambassador, is ranking guest and others will be Mrs. Pedro de Alba, Mrs. Harry Kimberly, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fernando Zapater, and her daughter, Miss Amelita Zapater, of Puerto Rico; Mrs. Needham Turnage, Mrs. Harlan Crowell, Mrs. Consuelo Seoane and Mrs. Henry Albers.

Cohens Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman J. Cohen announce the birth of a daughter, September 18, at Alexandria Hospital, Alexandria, Va. The baby has been named Kate Bazol after her late paternal grandmother. Mrs. Cohen is the former Miss Ann Rosen of Boston. Mr. Cohen, who practiced law in that city until 1942, is now counsel for the Office of Civilian Requirements, WPB.

Harris & Ewing

SEPTEMBER BRIDE is Mrs. Albert James Forte, whose husband, Lieutenant Forte, USAAF, is assigned to the Caribbean area. Their wedding took place in Puerto Rico. Mrs. Forte is the former Miss Jeanne Joy Degnan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Degnan

Ronald Joseys On Honeymoon In Mountains

The Poconos mountains will be the site of the honeymoon of Mr. Mrs. Ronald Victor Josey whose marriage was performed September 7 by the Rev. Father Edward H. Roach at St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md. The bride is the former Caroline Demuth Ervin, daughter of Edward J. Ervin, Hyattsville, and the late Mrs. Ervin. Mr. Josey is the son of Mrs. James E. Peak, Riverdale, Md., and Victor H. Josey, Seat Pleasant, Md.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with full court train, and a long veil of tulle held by orange blossoms. She carried white roses and stephanotis. Miss Adelaide Margaret Ervin, maid of honor for her sister, wore a yellow taffeta gown with net skirt and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and purple ageratum.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Helen M. Kelley, Shirley King, Jeanne White and Joan Sneeringer. They wore pink and blue marquisette gowns.

Marion A. Arthur was best man, and ushers were Frank D. Ervin, brother of the bride, Samuel M. Darr, Robert Lawrence, and Aubrey H. Williams.

A reception at the bride's home took place after the ceremony. Mrs. Josey attended St. Patrick's Academy, Washington. Her husband attended Benjamin Franklin University here and is now a technician at Johns Hopkins Research Laboratory, Silver Spring, Md.

Father Gives Elizabeth Eaton In Marriage

A reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Eaton, Milton, Mass., followed the marriage Wednesday of Miss Elizabeth Stevens Eaton, USNR, to Capt. Stephen Minot Weld, AUS, also of Milton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Weld. The bride has been stationed in Washington for the last 2½ years.

Officiating at the 4 p. m. ceremony in St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Milton, was the Rev. Norman D. Goehring, assisted by the Rev. Vivian T. Pomeroy. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown.

Miss Eleanor A. Eaton was her sister's only attendant; Winthrop H. Churchill, Cambridge, Mass., was best man. Ushers included Alexander H. Ladd, jr., Milton, head usher; Lieut. Gov. Robert F. Bradford, Cambridge; William H. Forbes, Henry H. Fuller, both of Milton; Moorefield Storey, Jamaica Plain; Lawrence H. Rathbun, Concord, N. H.; John P. Paine, jr., Weston; Sherwin C. Badger, Dover, and Lucien Eaton, jr., brother of the bride.

The bride attended Milton Academy and Chateau Brillantmont, Switzerland.

Captain Weld attended Milton Academy and was graduated from Harvard in 1923. His clubs included Hasty Pudding-Institute 1770 and Spee. He also is a member of the Somerset Club. For the last three years he has been on duty in the Southwest Pacific.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Milton.

Brazilian Envoy, Mme. Martins Return

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins returned to Washington yesterday from Rio de Janeiro, accompanied by their daughters, Mlle. Nora Martins and Mlle. Ana Maria Martins.

Mme. Martins and her daughters left in June for Brazil and were joined there later in the summer by the Ambassador.

Underwood & Underwood

NOVEMBER 18 has been chosen by Miss Fannie Varoutsos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Varoutsos, as the day for her marriage to Basil Polyzois, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Polyzois. The rites will take place in St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church

Dean Acheson Honors Britons At Luncheon

Blair House was the scene of a luncheon yesterday when Dean Acheson, Acting Secretary of State, was host to members of the British Delegation to the United States-United Kingdom Economic Negotiations.

There to greet the British Ambassador, the Earl of Halifax, Lord Keynes, R. H. Brand, Sir Henry Self and E. L. Hall-Patch were Cabinet members Fred Vinson, Secretary of the Treasury, and James V. Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy.

Other guests were Leo T. Crowley, Marriner S. Eccles, William L. Clayton, Assistant Secretary of State; W. Stuart Symington, Thomas B. McCabe, Amos Taylor and John D. Hickerson.

King Cotton Hasn't Abdicated, But He's Busy Campaigning

By Henry Lesesne

Atlanta (AP).—The role that cotton will play in the postwar economy has everyone stumped.

For decades you've been reading alternately that King Cotton has abdicated, or that he hasn't, or that at best he's a vagabond monarch.

You've heard, too, that he's a despot, ruining much of the land, taking a mighty toll in soil and human erosion.

You read that this year the United States faces its smallest cotton crop since 1885—that the 1945 acreage is 9.8 per cent less than the 1934-43 average.

This is heartening news to the agricultural economists who preach against the one-crop, soil-depleting system.

Twenty years ago it was the "cow, hog, hen" or the "live at home" program. Then it became something else. Now it goes by different names. But they all mean less cotton, more diversification.

Remains Chief Crop

Yet today cotton remains the chief money crop in the South. It is the South's biggest industry. It provides a livelihood for 15 million people.

And cotton today faces a squeeze on every side.

Rayon production has tripled in a decade. You hear of a sensational new plant called ramie which produces the strongest known vegetable fiber. It is being grown on a small scale in Florida and elsewhere.

Competition Keen

From another side comes competition from improvements in paper and jute products.

Low-cost foreign cotton, now representing 59 per cent of world production, will prevent anything like a resumption of a normal export market, it is agreed.

The answer?

Research on every hand. Research to improve the quality of cotton. Research to improve ginning and handling. Research to improve spinning. Developing new uses for cotton. Advertising, promotion.

All this is being undertaken by the industry itself, and by other agencies, governmental and private. The industry has coordinated its efforts in the National Cotton Council.

Battle of Prices

Cotton must also compete on the battlefield of price. The cost of production must be reduced. Into the picture here comes mechanization, and great strides along this line are being reported. You hear of the cotton picker, the flame thrower and other labor and cost savers.

Recently at Clarkdale, Ark., some 300 farmers and agricultural leaders witnessed a demonstration of the use of mechanized equipment in the thinning and cultivation of cotton.

They saw a flame cultivator and a mechanical hoe clean grass and weeds from cotton rows 20 times faster than it could be done by hand.

The tests were made on two 50-acre fields, thick with grass and weeds. Both the flame thinner and mechanical hoe were drawn by tractors. Both, the farmers agreed, did a creditable job.

They can chop and cultivate 20 to 25 acres a day. The average farm hand can chop about an acre a day with a hoe. Only a few flame cultivators have been made so far due to scarcity of material.

Pre-Nuptial Fete Given at Conger's

Maj. and Mrs. Edward H. Conger and their son, Edward, and daughter, Mrs. Arthur B. Sullivan, entertained Wednesday night at their home with a buffet supper and shower for Miss Beverly Covell, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William E. R. Covell, who will be married September 29 to Lieut. James Frank Ferguson, USNR.

A prenuptial fete for the couple took place last night when Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bangs entertained at dinner at the Shoreham.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

"WELL," said Maj. Alexander Hamilton, looking at my bandaged, broken foot with a bare minimum of sympathy, "I knew that if you kept 'putting your foot in it, you'd break it sometime."

I should have said, "I suppose they call you 'Sandy' because of your wit! So dry!" But I didn't think of it until right now.

Instead I said, "You don't look so well yourself! You look very thin in those civilian clothes when most of the other outgoing military men look fit to burst in theirs."

Major (no, Mr.) Hamilton, replied, "I can assure you that I didn't get thin from exercise. I spent the whole time sitting at a desk. I suppose I just have SWIVELED more than some of the others!"

All this sparkling repartee took place at a very agreeable small cocktail party given as a farewell to the popular Hamiltons.

My foot proudly shared attention with the guests of honor. Perhaps the 15-year-old daughter of my hostess at the time of the accident was right when she remarked that I should feel awfully proud as I stumped along the Rehoboth boardwalk amid stares.

Perhaps my faithful caretaker, Elizabeth, was right when she took her usual optimistic view of my tragedy and said that she "expects I like walking with a cane because it looks comical and cute."

And certainly nothing, in all the six years of his life, has brought me such favorable notice from my grocer's little boy as have my bandages and the fact that I let him hold my cane, decorated with carved snakes, in his hand.

Limping home from an errand at the grocer's the other day I heard him say to a group of playmates in a Galahad tone of voice, "Because she's got a broken foot! That's WHY!" Then he called out, "HI!" to me in a proud, proprietary way.

TO RETURN to the cocktail party in honor of the Hamiltons (though I just love that other subject), Mrs. Hamilton looked slim and pretty in a black afternoon gown with knife-pleated skirt. Her hat was a becoming, black, off-the-face beret with a gold and pearl ornament.

Mrs. Arthur Fowler looked extremely well after a golfing vacation, but was regretting the postwar departure of so many friends.

Two pretty ladies escorted to the party by their husbands were Mrs. Eugene Carusi and Mrs. John Max-Muller. Another attractive couple were the recently married Tinsley Garnetts.

Others who were wishing that the Hamiltons will return to Washington very soon included Lieut. Comdr. Stanley Mortimer, Brig. Charles Hayden, Gen. Blanton Winship and George T. Summerlin, popular chief of potocol of the State Department.

GOING on to an informal small dinner at the Sinclair Hatches (it was also a farewell as Mrs. Hatch is returning to New York to put the three Hatch boys in school), I was delighted to find Isaac Newton Phelps Stokes 2d and his pretty wife.

"Ike, how nice to see you," said I, remembering the days when his distinguished father, a canon of the Washington Cathedral, and lovely, white-haired Mrs. Stokes made the Stokes house on Massachusetts ave. a welcoming spot. "How long have you been back in Washington?"

"Four years," replied Mr. Stokes with dignity. It seems that the two children and the War Production Board take up all their time, so it really isn't my fault that I'm four years late in welcoming him and Mrs. Stokes.

A guest who makes delightful conversation and isn't afraid of columnists was Senator Alexander Smith of New Jersey. He even proposed a stunt which we intend to pull off for this column some time soon. For the present it is a nonmilitary secret.

Horn-Robinson Vows Repeated

After a honeymoon in Mississippi, Sergt. and Mrs. Henry Durrow Horn, jr., will be at home at 710 N. Wayne st., Arlington, Va. The bride, the former Miss Ruth Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGavock Robinson, Monongahela, Pa., is employed in military intelligence at the War Department. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horn, Grenada, Miss., is stationed at the Army War College.

Their marriage was performed September 11 at Foundry Methodist Church by the Rev. J. A. Kestle, Pittsburgh, Pa., assisted by the Rev. Hugh McGavock Robinson, jr., brother of the bride. Mr. Robinson gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore a pale blue street-length dress of crepe with corsage of gardenias. Her sister, Miss Mary Elizabeth Robinson, was maid of honor John B. Doyle was best man and ushering were Sergt. Robert T. Allred, Covington, Ky., and Sergt. Ralph Haile, Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Horn attended Duff College, Pittsburgh, and her husband studied at Mississippi State College.

Keanes In New York

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Keane are among Capitalites visiting in New York. They are staying at the Hotel Ambassador.

A WEDDING is in the offing for Ensign Beatrice Ann Vandament, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vandament, Huntington, W. Va., announce her engagement to Frank David Lewis, son of the Rev. W. O. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis, Washington. No date has been set for the wedding

Reinke-Peoples Vows Repeated In Church Rites

Honeymooning in Atlantic City, N. J., are John Arthur Reinke, chief radio technician, USNR, and his bride, the former Miss Dorothy Ann Peoples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Peoples, Washington. Their marriage was performed by the Rev. V. M. Cosby September 14 at 6:45 p. m. in River Rd. United Presbyterian Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a faille gown styled with off-the-shoulder effect and long train. Her bouquet was of white gladioli and stephanotis. Miss Eleanor Peoples was maid of honor for her sister. Her dress of blue brocade was made with off-the-shoulder effect and peplum. Yellow roses formed her bouquet.

Another sister of the bride, Miss Mary Ellen Peoples, and Miss Barbara Ellis were bridesmaids. They wore pink brocade gowns made like the maid of honor's, with bouquets and headdresses of pastel flowers.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. A. G. Reinke, Milwaukee, Wis., had Sergt. Arthur J. Blakely, USMC, as best man. Albert Blake, USNR, and Hubert Caidle, USNR, ushered.

Straight Talk Among Women Reveals Facts

By Ida Jean Kain

The other day I listened in on a conversation that sounded like some diet dialogue from "The Women."

"Haven't you taken on a lot of weight since I saw you last?" was one newspaper gal's greeting to another.

"Why, how thoughtful of you to bring it up," the second reporter snapped. Then she grinned and added, "I see you've reduced . . . do sit down, you look awfully tired!"

Having got that off their chest, they sat down and had a heart-to-heart talk. I pulled up a chair too, so as not to miss a word!

Our candid friend spoke up and explained why she had been so brutally frank. She said, with feeling, "I get mad as anything when I think of the years I carried a load of excess weight because my friends were too kind to tell me I looked like a dressed up pig!"

She continued, "The trouble with fat is it sneaks up and I didn't realize it until I got a jolt." She saw an old friend whom she had not seen in a long time and the fleeting, surprised expression on her friend's face prompted her to ask if she (the friend) thought she had changed much?

"Well, she let me have it! She told me I had let my figure go completely to pot and that I should take off a good 20 pounds and no fooling! It made me so mad, I got busy and did it. Then I sent her a present. She did me a real favor and I'm passing it on to you."

Even with a stocky frame, your best weight should not exceed 110 pounds for 5 feet and 5 pounds for each extra inch. If the gal looks crushed at this, I add that with a very big frame, her healthy normal weight can be 10 per cent above that, but that's the top. On the too thin score: normal weight should not be under 100 pounds for 5 feet, with 5 pounds for each inch above, even with a slight frame. The girl with the average frame should figure her normal weight at 105 pounds for 5 feet, and 5 pounds for each inch over.

The diet oulined for the newspaper girls is the same as those included in the "Victory Reducing Diet," for which you might like to send. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain, Washington Post.

Ration Points For Today

September 21, 1945

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 38 good through December 31 for five pounds of sugar. Sugar Stamp No. 37 was by-passed and will not be validated.

MEATS AND FATS: Red stamps V-2 through Z-2 good through September 30, A-1 through K-1 good through November 30; L-1 through Q-1 good through December 31. Meat dealers will continue to give two red points in exchange for each pound of used kitchen fat turned in.

SHOES: Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 in book three continue valid indefinitely.

Schools Expect To Find Head By Next Month

Action of the Board of Education's committee seeking a new superintendent of schools is expected by early October.

The committee has been searching for candidates since April when Superintendent Robert L. Haycock announced he will retire next February 4, on his 70th birthday.

Haycock was educated in local public schools and served in them since 1895 when he became a third grade teacher at Threlkeld School, a four-room building.

Board members went "outside" the school system in 1920 to select Dr. Frank W. Ballou, then superintendent in Boston, Mass. He was reappointed continuously until his retirement due to illness three years ago.

Most frequently mentioned for the post among school officers now in the system, are First Assistant Superintendent of Schools Carroll R. Reed, who came to Washington in 1941 and now is in charge of white elementary schools and curriculum revision, and Assistant Superintendent of Schools Chester W. Holmes, in charge of white senior highs and the teacher's college since 1939. Dr. Reed was previously superintendent of schools in Minneapolis, Minn.

Before his present appointment, Dr. Holmes served here as assistant superintendent of white junior and vocational highs.

Members say applications have been made for other school posts but that they prefer not "to embarrass" candidates by publishing their names.

In April, Marion Wade Doyle, president of the board, named Dr. Robert A. Maurer, chairman and John Wilson, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith and herself to consider applications and canvass the education field locally and nationally for a successor to Superintendent Haycock. The superintendent was asked to assist the committee.

Under the new Teacher Pay Act, the superintendent's salary starts at $10,000 and is raised to $12,000 in two years.

2 Winchester Youths To Enter Navy Academy

Winchester, Va., Sept. 20 (Spl.).—Samuel Preston, jr., and Beverley Jakimier, both of this city, made the highest grades on recent civil service competitive examinations for appointments to the United States Naval Academy and have been designated by Congressman A. Willis Robertson to enter the academy in June, 1946.

Died 1

BARRANGER, JOHN LOUIS. On Wednesday, September 19, 1945, at his residence, 1223 Florida ave. ne., JOHN LOUIS BARRANGER, the beloved husband of Harriett E. Barranger and father of Mrs. Catherine M. Fey, Mrs. Marie E. Dayhoff, Mrs. Grace E. Campbell, Mrs. Irene H. Richards and Pfc. John E. Barranger. Funeral services from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Saturday, September 22, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BIEBER, ELIZABETH V. On Wednesday, September 19, 1945, ELIZABETH V. BIEBER of 5208 4th st. nw., beloved wife of Eugene Bieber and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Chandler. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, September 22, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CAYWOOD, EDWARD V. On Wednesday, September 19, 1945, EDWARD V. CAWOOD, beloved husband of Julia F. Caywood, 4808 Battery Lane, Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Friday, September 23, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

FREY, CLARENCE E. On Wednesday, September 19, 1945, at his residence, 3322 41st st. nw., CLARENCE E. FREY, the beloved husband of Bessie B. Frey and brother of Louisa M. and Brice A. Frey and Mrs. Helen T. Woodson. Funeral services from the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, September 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HICKS, IRVING L. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 16, 1945, IRVING L. HICKS, the beloved husband of Mabel J. Hicks (nee Stokes) and father of Corpl. Irving L. Hicks, jr., U. S. A.; Seaman 1/c Charles E. Hicks and stepfather of Mrs. Alice M. Reeves of Falls Church, Va., and the late Edward L. Rochs (Mike). Funeral from his late residence, 1332 4th st. sw., on Friday, September 21, at 1 p. m. Services and interment at Pohick Church, Pohick, Va. Relatives and friends invited.

HOWE, BLANCHE. On Tuesday, September 18, 1945, at her residence, 1209 L st. nw., BLANCHE HOWE, the beloved mother of Mrs. Marie Thorn and Andrew Knell. Funeral services at the above residence, 1209 L st. nw., on Friday, September 21, at 10 a. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Services by Chambers.

LANE, WILLIAM F. Suddenly, on Tuesday, September 18, 1945, at Staunton, Va., WILLIAM F. LANE, beloved husband of Charlotte Lane and father of J. Bryan Lane, Arthur P. Lane, Mrs. Lenice Harding and Mrs. Virginia Miller. Funeral services will be held at Hysong funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Friday, September 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEVITOV, MAX. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 19, 1945, MAX LEVITOV, 62 years of age, beloved husband of Rose Levitov and devoted father of Alfred, Joseph G., Pfc. David Z. and Edith S. Levitov and Mrs. Morton Sobell of Schenectady, N. Y. Also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky and Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Friday, September 21 at 11 a. m. Interment National Capitol Hebrew Cemetery.

O'DONOGHUE, EARL J. On Tuesday, September 18, 1945, EARL J. O'DONOGHUE beloved son of Earl C. and Helen T. O'Donoghue, brother of Mrs. Bernardine E. Fearson. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Friday, September 21, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Dominic Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RAWLINGS, CHARLES B. On Tuesday, September 18, 1945, at his residence, 3600 Allentown rd., Camp Springs, Md., CHARLES B. RAWLINGS, the beloved son of Annie E. Rawlings, brother of Ernest Rawlings and Mrs. Ruth E. Slant. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, September 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Bella Chapel Cemetery, Camp Springs, Md.

SIEMON, OTTO M. On Wednesday, September 19, 1945, OTTO W. SIEMON, beloved husband of Lillian Siemon, father of John E., Lee R., Kenneth K. Siemon and Eucilus Glauner, brother of Mrs. Mamie Reily. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, September 21, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

THAYER, MELVIN H. On Monday, September 17, 1945, MELVIN H. THAYER. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Friday, September 21, at 9:30 a. m. Graveside services in Arlington National Cemetery at 10 a. m.

WOMEN '38 to 52'
are you embarrassed by
HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, highstrung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound HELPS NATURE. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Reconversion of Menus Now Possible

Food goes right on making headlines. The over-all supply of food, on a per capita basis, will be a little more than the average for prewar years, but a little less than we had last year. It's hard to keep a balance with short supplies and appetites that have been whetted by increased incomes.

In fact, the war has made us more food conscious than we have ever been before as a Nation. We still have some shortages such as sugar, fats and oils, but we also have sufficient foods for kitchen reconversion. Whipped cream again! More beef, chicken and turkey! Lot of cranberries in sight! Sweet potatoes! Irish potatoes! Bananas!

From time to time we read announcements that cloud a brighter food picture. But even the recent warning of Secretary of Agriculture Anderson that civilians will have to get along on 28 per cent less sugar during the last three months of 1945 than was available to them during the first nine months, isn't too disheartening.

The civilian per capita of sugar will not come up to normal consumption of nearly 100 pounds per year. There are good reasons: The world supply is short of demand. The Cuban sugar crop, from which we obtained more than half our sugar last year, is about 800,000 tons short of the 1944 crop—largely due to drought. Sugar was used too liberally last year—we ate our reserve. More sugar is needed to feed people liberated from the Nazis.

Potatoes, the "old faithful" on many menus, are in good supply. Thy have been coming from early and intermediate crops which are highly perishable and cannot be stored. The late potato crop is now being harvested in Maine, Idaho, and other late potato States. How this crop turns out will regulate how many potatoes we will eat this winter.

It is interesting to snoop around in markets and see what items have returned and learn about newcomers: These are recent gleanings:

CRANBERRY-ORANGE MARMALADE brought out when the butter supply was acutely short. California oranges have been blended with cranberries grown in New Jersey, the Cape Cod area, Wisconsin, Washington and Oregon. Twenty-two cents for a 16-ounce jar.

The same company which makes this delectable product plans to introduce this fall a frozen orange-cranberry relish. I hope it arrives by Thanksgiving for it will be just the accompaniment for turkey, chicken and duck.

LARD, odorless and tasteless with a high-smoke point, made its debut before the war. Distribution has been limited but now about 60 per cent of the Nation is covered, and once the fat situation eases, you'll find it here, there and everywhere.

VEGETABLE CLEANING made easy by a new product. Place a teaspoonful in a quart of water, soak the vegetables about 5 minutes, then rinse, and the bugs, dirt and other extraneous matter is eliminated. Paging spinach!

FRESH CRANBERRIES are now in market. For those who would take their cranberries straight you can find the red-golden berries for 39 cents per pound.

CHRISTMAS MELONS, but you don't have to wait until Christmas to eat them. They're big and delicious, but they're in the luxury class—$1.35 or thereabouts. They make a grand starter for a Sunday breakfast that is meant to be remembered, or, for the finale of a meal served with lime or lemon wedges—fine for waistlines.

Stretching points is still the cook's problem. But both ends can be made to meet if you plan. Three meals from one roast leg of lamb is one design to follow. First the roast itself, then creamed lamb and peas in a noodle ring and finally lamb salad bowl. This might be the menu for the roast proper:

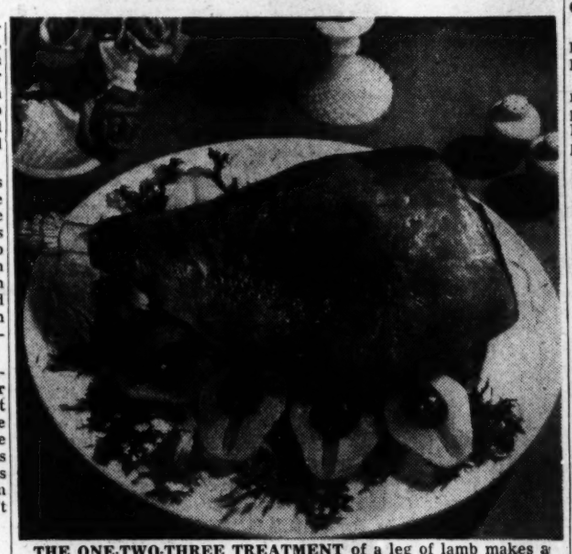
Dinner Menu

Chilled Vegetable Juice
Roast Leg of Lamb Peas
Pan-browned Potatoes
Pear Halves with Mint Jelly
Cucumber-Tomato Salad
Christmas Melon Coffee

When you buy the leg of lamb, do not have the "fell" removed. Then cook it in this way:

ROAST LEG OF LAMB

Put the leg, cut side up and skin side down, on a rack in an opening roasting pan. Season with salt and pepper. If you would have the flavor of garlic, make an incision and insert the garlic bud. Make an incision into the roast and insert the meat thermometer, if you have one, so that the center of the bulb reaches the center of the roast. Be sure that the bulb does not rest on either the fat or bone. Place roast uncovered in slow oven, 300 degrees and roast until it reaches the doneness preferred. It will be medium done when the thermometer registers 175 degrees or well done when the thermometer registers 180 degrees. It will require from 30 to 35 minutes per pound for roasting a leg of lamb. Garnish with pear halves and fill centers with mint jelly.



THE ONE-TWO-THREE TREATMENT of a leg of lamb makes a worthwhile contribution to point-stretching. First it can make its appearance as a roast with pear halves as garnish, and then the left-over portion may be made into other appealing dishes

TERRY

YOU MEN ARE YOUNG AND FULL OF BEANS AND I HARDLY BLAME YOU FOR BEING WELL BURNED AT HAVING TO REHASH STUFF YOU LEARNED DURING YOUR PILOT TRAINING...
MOST OF YOU ARE COMBAT VETERANS AND THAT MAKES IT WORSE...NEVERTHELESS, WE'RE GOING AHEAD WITH PRACTICE ON FUNDAMENTALS
WHEN A HIT PLAY ON BROADWAY HAS RUN SO LONG THE ACTORS ARE GOING STALE, THE STAGE MANAGER CALLS A REHEARSAL. GOING THROUGH LINES ON A BARE STAGE, WITH NO AUDIENCE USUALLY SNAPS THE PERFORMERS BACK TO THE ORIGINAL IDEA OF THE PLAY!
IN A SENSE, THAT'S WHAT WE WILL BE DOING! THE BIG SHOW IS OVER, BUT NOW WE COME TO THAT LINE IN THE SONG ABOUT GUARDING THE NATION'S BORDER! HOWEVER, THIS TIME WE PLAN TO DO IT SOMEWHAT WEST OF PEARL HARBOR!

JOE PALOOKA

YOU SENT FOR ME SIR
AHH...YES M'BOY, I'VE BEEN THINKING. I THOUGHTLESSLY ASKED YOU TO FIGHT GRUMPOPSKI NEVER THINKING THAT YOU MIGHT NOT BE IN CONDITION...SIT DOWN
WE HAVE BOUTS ON THE SHIPS ALL THE TIME...AHH...AND SO I SUGGESTED IT. YOU CAN JUST FORGET IT M'BOY. I WAS AHHH A BIT HASTY
I'VE NEVER BEEN IN BETTER CONDITION IN MY LIFE SIR. THE WHIPPING THE NAZIS GAVE US WASN'T ANYTHING THE NATIVES STOPPED 'EM BEFORE...
—WE WERE REALLY INJURED IT HURT PLENTY BUT THAT'S ALL AN' WITH ALL THE REST I'VE HAD I'M IN GREAT SHAPE. I WANT TO GO THRU WITH IT
AHHH...THAT'S GREAT M'BOY. I WAS A BIT SLEEPLESS ABOUT IT. YOU'RE A GREAT AHHH SPORT.

MARY WORTH

GARRY!...THANK HEAVEN YOU GOT HERE FAST!...I WAS ABOUT TO G-GO DOWN THREE T-TIMES AND C-COME UP T-TWICE!
I HAD THE CANOE READY, FLAME...JUST WAITING FOR A FRIGHTENED YIP FROM YOU!
MAYBE, BEFORE YOU TRIED YOUR LITTLE DASH FOR LIBERTY, I SHOULD HAVE WARNED YOU ABOUT THE ICE COLD SPRING-FED CURRENT, HALFWAY TO THE MAINLAND!
ANYHOW...YOU'LL NEVER SWIM THAT FAR ON A SODA CRACKER DIET!

MYRTLE

WHY, FREDDIE! I THOUGHT YOU LIKED DOGS!
I DO LIKE DOGS! IT'S JUST THIS PARTICULAR ONE THAT GETS MY COAT!
BUT BINGO LIKES YOU SO MUCH!
THAT'S JUST THE POINT! I DON'T WANT TO BE LIKED! I JUST WANT TO BE LET ALONE!
YA!

MICKEY FINN

DID YOU HEAR THAT, MICHAEL? HE SAID HE WAS GENERAL MACARTHUR!
HE MUST BE MISS TITE'S BROTHER! BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY!
DON'T WORRY, MICHAEL! I'LL HANDLE HIM — I'VE GOT TO WIN HIS CONFIDENCE, RIGHT AWAY!
IT'S OKAY, GENERAL! WE'RE REENFORCEMENTS!
AH-JUST AS I THOUGHT! A COUPLE OF SPIES!
I DIDN'T ORDER REENFORCEMENTS!

DIXIE DUGAN

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WINNIE WINKLE

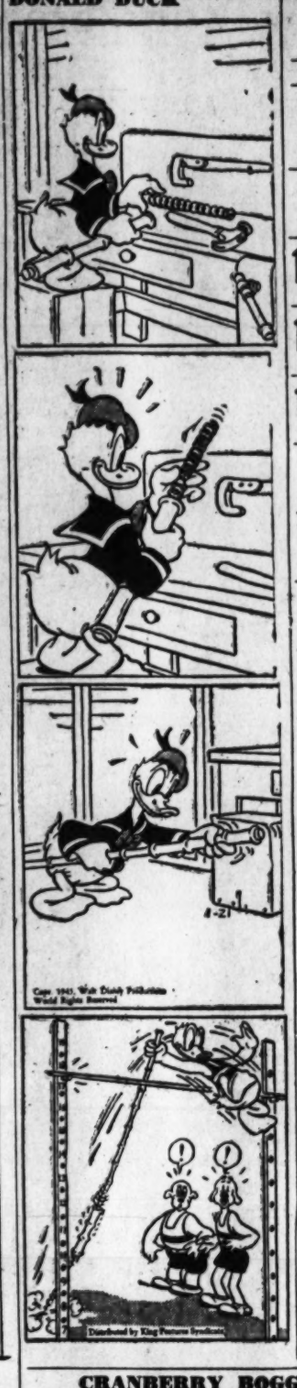
WHAT YOU GOT IN THAT BOX YER HOLDIN' SO CAREFUL LIKE?
SOAP! CAN'T YA READ—?
I HAD A BUNCH OF BANKNOTES HID UNDER TH' FLOOR!.. AN I GOTTA HUNCH THEY AIN'T THERE NOW!
LISTEN! DO I LOOK LIKE A LADY WHICH WOULD STOOP TO ROBBIN' A HOUSE I'M A GUEST AT?
NOW!— OUTA MY WAY, YA BIG YUCK!— BEFORE I TIE A KNOT IN YER DIRTY NECK!
YEAH? I'M KINDA HANDY WITH THIS THING! —GIMME THAT BOX!

THIS OVERTIME WORK, ALONE IN AN EMPTY OFFICE IS SURELY LONESOME, AND—E-S-S-SCAREY!
MR. PRISSY, WANDERING AROUND EMPTY OFFICES MAKES ME NERVOUS— —WHAT WAS THAT? OH!! THE TELEPHONE!!
RRING
THAT WAS A WRONG NUMB— MY GOSH!! WHAT IS THAT?!!
OH, IT'S YOU, MR. PRISSY!! WELL, THANK HEAVENS YOU'RE BACK!
SO YOU MISSED ME, EH?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

...AND KING, THE ONLY ONE WHO CAN SAVE THEM, IS HALF DROWNED!
THIS IS TERRIBLE! CORONER WEBB AND FOXY WILL SURELY KILL MY BROTHER AND FOOTLOOSE!
WHAT CAN I DO? HE'LL DIE UNLESS I...I GIVE HIM ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION...BUT I'VE ONLY READ ABOUT IT....
FOXY SAID T' MAKE SURE KING DROWNED, BUT HE... OH-OH! HE WAS RIGHT!

DONALD DUCK



Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, September 21, 1945

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. David Wills, 7:45 Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	Jerry Strong, Wake Up With Winx, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 8.	Wake Up at 6. Mike Hunnicutt, 7-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly with Ed East and Polly	Frazier Hunt	News; Music in Air	Clean Up; Capt. Cash	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	News; Wright	Melody Mustangs	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash Club	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	Broadway Melodies	Marshall Adams	Musical Reveille	What's New	" "
:45	" "		" "	" "	Songs for the Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	News	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "; News	Lora Lawton	Musical Showcase	Music Hall	Capt. Cash Open House	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Tommy Johnson	" "	News; Capt. Cash.	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	at the Organ	" "	Capt. Cash Open House	Bachelors Children
11 :00	Breakfast With Breneman	Fred Waring	News; Arthur Godfh	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanada
:15		"	Elsa Maxwell	Stravinsky's	Tuffy Topics	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	"Capriccio"	Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	Songs and Patter	(Sanroma)	" " ; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	"	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	William Maxwell	Casa Cugat	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	AAF Program	Luncheon Lyrics	Personal Problems	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Melody Caravan	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gardening	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	Margaret MacDonald
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	Ice Follies	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	" "	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Chester Bowles	Woman in White	Washington Nats	Walter Salb	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	Treasury Salute	Betty Crocker	Vs.	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	New York Yankees	News; Music	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	" " "	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Pepper Young's Family	" " "	" " "	All Sports Parade	News; Bob Evans
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	" " "	Broadway Band Wagon	All Sports Parade	GE House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; Quot. America	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Harmony Hall	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News; Lell Eld	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Ida Clark	Musicade	So the Story Goes	Cleanup Time	Melody Lane	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	Musicade; Bergman	Johnson Family	" "	Sports Roundup	"6:30 Show"
:45	Bits o' Hits	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Dinner Date	Supper Club	News; Trout
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Marching	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Men
:15	Raymond Swing	World News	This Is the Ice Age	USO on the Air	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Vic and Sade
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Serenade	Walter Salb	News With Austad	Jerry Wayne
:45	" " "	Herson in Person; News	Inside of Sports	" "	Engineers' Show	" "
8 :00	Blind Date	Highways in Melody	Music	News; Music	News; Engineer's Show	Aldrich Family
:15	" (Arlene Francis)	" "	Richard Eaton	"The War Is Over"	Engineers' Show	" "
:30	This Is the FBI	Duffy's Tavern	Freedom of	" " " "	News; 1450 Club	Kate Smith
:45	" " " "	" "	Opportunity	" " " "	Jackson Lowe	" " ; News
9 :00	Famous Jury Trials	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	News; Rally	News; 1450 Club	It Pays to Be Ignorant
:15	" "	" "	Real Life Stories	"The War Is Over"	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	The Sheriffs	People Are Funny	Spotlight Bands	" " " "	News; 1450 Club	Those Websters
:45	" "	" "	(Tony Pastor)	" " " "	Jackson Lowe	" "
10 :00	Prize Fights	Dunninger (Mentalist)	Leave It to Mike	News; Stardust	News; 1450 Club	Durante and Moore
:15	" "	" "	" " "	Stardust	Jackson Lowe	" " "
:30	Sports Extra	Sports Newsreel	World's Hon. Music	Moonlight Cocktail	News; Super Session	Harry James
:45	" "	To Be Announced	" " "	The Drifter	Super Session	" " "
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	Wash. "Voice"	WINX News	News; Let's Dance	News, Daly and Howe
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Musical Roundup	Let's Dance	Arch McDonald's
:30	Hour of Dreams	Great Novels	George Olsen's Orch.	Traffic Court	" "	Moondust
:45	" " "	"War and Peace"	George Olsen; News	" "; Music	" "	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M.		43200 K.C.	
7:00 p. m.	College Medleytime	9:00 p. m.	Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.	Harry Horlick	9:15 p. m.	" "
7:30 p. m.	Walter Salb	9:30 p. m.	" "
7:45 p. m.	" "	9:45 p. m.	" "
8:00 p. m.	News	10:00 p. m.	News
8:10 p. m.	Little Show	10:05 p. m.	Concert Hour
8:30 p. m.	Dance Time	10:30 p. m.	" "
8:45 p. m.	" "	10:45 p. m.	" "

DINNER DATE

30 minutes of delightful dinner music.
Each weekday evening 6:30 to 7:00 P.M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

WELL HERE'S THE NIGHT CLUB, CRAN.
GOLLY MOSES— MISTER BINS— I HATES TA DANCE —SPECIALLY WITH A STRANGE SHE-MALE
REMEMBER— YOU PROMISED TO HELP ME REDEEM MYSELF!
OHHH, OKAY GULP!
AH YES— THE "FOOLISH FUN" BROADCAST WILL NOW CONTINUE FROM THE NIGHT CLUB— TAKE IT AWAY—
HI HO ALL— CRANBERRY BOGGS IS NOW BEING LED FORWARD— CONFIDENT— BRAVE— HE'D BETTER BE— WHEN HE DANCES "THE WRANGLE" WITH BIG BERTHA

DOTTY

HEY, DOTTY— WHERE'S THE SUGAR?
IT'S IN THE CAN MARKED 'TEA'—
NOW, WHERE'S THE FLOUR?
IT'S IN THE CAN MARKED 'SALT'.
HEY, DOTTY— HOW DID THE COFFEE GET IN THE COFFEE CAN?

PENNY

ROSSER, WAKE UP! I HEAR BURGLARS PROWLING DOWNSTAIRS!
DO BE CAREFUL, DEAR. SUCH DREADFUL THINGS HAPPEN THESE DAYS—
THEY'RE DOWN IN THE CELLAR! MUST BE AT LEAST FOUR OF 'EM! CALM, NOW CALM—
PENNY!
COULDN'T YOU SLEEP EITHER, FATHER? I MEAN ISN'T THE HEAT DEVASTATING?

SUPERMAN

WHY—IT'S FOR ME!
DAMES— A PARADE OF DAMES!
SO—WE'RE NOT ALONE IN OUR DISAPPROVAL OF YOUR UNWILLINGNESS TO BE BEST MAN AT SUPERMAN'S WEDDING TO LOIS LANE!
CLARK KENT IS THE ENEMY OF ROMANCE!
DON'T LET KENT INTERFERE WITH TRUE LOVE!
CLARK KENT— RELENT! LET WEDDING BELLS RING FOR SUPERMAN AND LOIS!
WE RESENT KENT!
KENT, YOU'RE A HEEL!
I— I AM??

NAPOLEON

D. C. Building Permits Spurt 68% in Period

By S. Oliver Goodman

Staging one of the best advances since 1941, Washington building permits in the first eight months this year scored a 68 per cent increase over the like 1944 period.

Among the six topmost cities, permit valuations here aggregated $12,316,797 for the first eight months against $7,290,325 in the like 1944 period, according to a compilation by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

August building permits rose to the highest level of the year, the survey showed. The estimated cost of permits issued in 215 cities last month came to $113,540,306, comparing with $89,001,398 in July and $123,319,856 in August last year. This represented a gain of 27.4 per cent in the month but a drop of 8 per cent from a year ago when the total was unduly swelled by a tremendous rise in New York permits.

The 10 leading cities compared as follows in building permits for the first eight months:

	1945.	1944.
New York	$137,671,443	$140,312,814
Detroit	36,939,036	19,321,502
Los Angeles	35,473,106	39,107,079
Chicago	23,548,796	19,465,429
Houston Tex.	17,108,567	6,383,849
Washington	12,316,797	7,290,325
Cleveland	9,891,400	12,621,600
Seattle, Wash.	9,494,265	9,538,063
San Francisco	9,452,252	9,498,531
Milwaukee, Wis.	8,796,216	3,408,717
Denver	8,680,823	3,233,173
Long Beach Calif.	7,310,552	11,406,725
Philadelphia	6,938,660	3,458,030
Baltimore	6,934,788	3,480,378
Miami, Fla.	6,379,458	2,907,321
Dallas, Tex.	6,519,065	3,344,747
San Diego, Calif.	6,473,737	6,365,987
Minneapolis, Minn.	6,187,170	2,617,233
Memphis, Tenn.	5,952,126	3,437,456
Portland, Oreg.	5,792,595	5,900,690

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Utility Bonds Offered

A group headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. received the award of $48,000,000 Public Service Co. of Indiana, Inc., first mortgage bonds, Series F, 3⅛ per cent, due September 1, 1975. The bidding was unusually close, the difference between the successful bid of 101.90 and the second bid of 101.81 being only 90 cents per $1000 bond. Public offering of the bonds is below made at 102.46 per cent.

Proceeds will be applied to the redemption of the company's first mortgage 3¼ per cent, 3⅜ per cent and 3½ per cent bonds, aggregating $59,314,500 principal amount, and unsecured notes of $3,750,000 principal amounts.

Another Bank Dividend

Directors of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank have declared the usual semiannual dividend of 4 per cent on capital stock, payable September 29 to stockholders of record September 25.

Insurance Sales Gain

Washington life insurance sales in August totaled $6,740,000 for a gain of 2 per cent over the same 1944 month, the Sales Research Bureau of Hartford reported yesterday. Ordinary insurance sales here for the first eight months aggregated $54,325,000 for an increase of 13 per cent over the period last year.

Nationally, sales were up 3 per cent August and 12 per cent for the eight-month period.

Earnings Statements

Motor Wheel Corp. reports for the fiscal year ended June 30 net profit of $2,204,767, equal to $2.61 a share, compared with $1,971,911 or $2.33 a share in the preceding fiscal year.

International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. reports for the first six months of 1945, consolidated net income of $4,231,278, compared with $4,735,122 in the same six months of 1944.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 20 (AP).—Wheat futures gained on late rallies today after profit-taking had cut prices around a cent a bushel in early dealings. Rye and oats advanced after early setbacks to close mixed, and corn was fractionally lower.

Main factors in the early wheat losses were profit-taking and other selling influenced by the announcement that Canada was offering wheat for export at prices below domestic levels.

Late bullish influences, however, included reports that Argentina had temporarily suspended exports of 9,500,000 bushels of wheat to England and Brazil due to transportation shortages, and that China was asking the UNRRA for allocation of 945 million dollars for relief.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¾ higher than the previous finish. September 1.70⅛@.70⅜; corn was down ⅛ to ¼ December 1.16¾@1.16⅞; oats were ¾ higher to ⅜ lower. September 61⅜; rye was ⅛ down to ⅛ up, September 1.55¾@1.55½, and barley was unchanged to ¼ lower, September 1.10½.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	1.70	1.70⅜	1.69⅜	1.70⅛
December	1.69⅜	1.70	1.68⅞	1.70
May	1.68⅛	1.68¼	1.67	1.68
July	1.59¾	1.60	1.58⅜	1.60
Corn—				
December	1.16⅞	1.17	1.16⅜	1.16⅞
May	1.15⅜	1.15⅜	1.15⅛	1.15⅜
July	1.14⅛	1.14⅛	1.14⅜	1.14⅛
Oats—				
September	62¼	62⅜	61½	61⅜
December	62½	63	62	62¾
May	63½	63⅝	62⅝	63⅛
July	60¼	60⅜	59⅛	59⅜
Rye—				
September	1.56⅛	1.56⅞	1.54⅛	1.55⅛
December	1.48⅜	1.48⅜	1.47⅛	1.48⅛
May	1.40¼	1.41⅛	1.39⅛	1.40⅞
July	1.31⅞	1.31⅞	1.29⅞	1.31⅝
Barley—				
September	1.10½	1.10½	1.10⅜	1.10½
December	1.08½	1.08½	1.08⅜	1.10½
December	1.08½	1.08½	1.08⅜	1.08⅜
May	1.08½	1.08½	1.08⅛	1.08¼

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 3 red, 1.72¾; No. 1 hard, 1.73¾.

CORN—No sales.

OATS—No. 1 mixed heavy, 66@67⅛; No. 1 white extra heavy, 67¾@68¼; No. 3 white heavy, 62½@66⅛.

BARLEY—Nominal; malting, 1.21@1.39½; feed, 95@1.20.

FIELD SEED (per hundredweight)—Nominal; timothy, 5.25@5.50; red top, 11.00@11.50; red clover, 31.50; alsike, 28.50.

Dividend Actions

Declared: Accumulated	Rate.	Pe-riod.	Stk. record.	Pay-able.
Cleve Cliffs Iron pf	$1.25	...	9-26	10- 2
Irregular				
Midwest Pipe & Sup	.50c	..	10- 5	10-15
Chemical Fund Inc	.8c	Q	9-29	10-15
Initial				
Johns Manville pf new	.79c	..	10-11	11- 1
Year End				
Std Who P&AW	.60c	..	12- 1	12-11
Regular				
Alabama Fuel & Iron	.20c	..	9-14	10- 1
Bickfords Inc	.30c	..	9-26	10- 1
Bickfords Inc	.30c	..	9-26	10- 1
Biltmore Hats	.15c	Q	9-28	10-15
Bridgeport Hydraulic	.35c	Q	9-29	10-15
Cliffs Corp	.20c	..	9-26	10- 2
Diamond Ginger Ale	.25c	Q	9-21	9-29
Household Finance	.35c	..	9-29	10-15
Kobacker Strs	.13⅓c	..	10-15	10-31
Lowell Bleachery	$1.00	Q	9-24	9-27
Ohio Leather	.25c	Q	9-20	10- 1
Parker Corp	.50c	Q	10-10	10-15
Ralston Stf Car	.10c	Q	9-20	10- 1
Reynolds Metals	.25c	..	9-20	10- 1
Thew Shovel	.50c	..	9-28	10-10
J S Young Co	$1.50	Q	9-21	10- 1
Investors Fund C	.13c	..	9-29	10-15
Merchant Cal Mach	.37½c	Q	9-30	10-15
Nor Sts Pw M $5 pf	$1.25	Q	9-29	10-15
Philadelphia Co	.12½c	..	10- 1	10-25

Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,500,000 shares; previous day, 1,690,000; week ago, 1,168,160; year ago, 560,920; two years gao, 667,330; January 1 to date, 259,211,698; year ago, 191,-639,050; two years ago, 223,807,722.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 20.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
30 ind.	179.74	180.72	178.92	180.22
20 rails	57.58	58.40	57.02	58.28
15 utils.	34.06	34.25	33.87	34.11
65 stocks	66.55	67.07	66.15	66.85

Net Ch'ge: +0.71, +0.75, —0.04, —0.39

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 78,500; rails, 109,700; utilities, 60,800; 65 stocks, 248,370.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	72½	72½	72½	+1
ACF-Brill Mot	13	15¼	15	15	— ¼
Acme Sti	3	33	32½	32½	—1¼
Adams Exp	1	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Air Reduction	17	47¾	46½	47¼	+ ¾
Alaska Juneau	33	7⅝	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	27	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Allegheny pf	31	50¼	48⅞	50½	+ ⅜
Allen Lud Sti	33	34	33¾	34	+ ¼
Allied Chem & Dye	3	174½	174½	174½	+1
Allied Kid	4	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Allied Stores	37	69¼	68	69¼	+2½
Allis-Ch Mfg	26	52¼	51¼	52¼	+ ¼
Allis-ChMfg pf	3	129⅝	128¾	129⅝	+2⅜
Alpha P Cem	6	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	4	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	114	114	114	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	2	35	34⅞	35	— ⅛
Am Airlines	37	69¼	68	69¼	+2½
Am Bank Note	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Am Bosch	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	48½	48½	48½	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	24	12	11¾	12	— ⅛
Am Car & Fd	17	63¾	62¾	62¾	—1
Am Car & F pf	2	118¼	118¼	118¼	+ ¼
Am Ch & Cable	17	33½	32⅞	33½	+ ⅝
Am Colortype	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	5	25	24½	25	— ⅛
Am Distill	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	12	8	7⅞	8	— ⅛
Am European	2	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Am Export L	1	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Am For Pow	22	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Am&FP $6 pf	1	100½	100½	100½	+ ¼
Am&FP $7 pf	3	109	108¾	108¾	+ ¼
Am&FP $7 pf	12	28	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	2	42½	42	42	— ⅛
Am Hide & Let	9	8¼	8	8¼	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	6	80¾	80	80¼	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Am Internat	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	22	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Am Loco pf	2	116	116	116	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	26	29¼	29½	29⅞	+ ⅛
Am Metal	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Am Metal pf	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Am News Co	4	59¾	58¾	58¾	— ⅛
Am Pwr & Lt	62	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	10	81⅞	80¾	81½	+ ⅛
Am Rolling Mill	12	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	4	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Am Seating	4	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Am Ship Bldg	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	11	57¾	56¾	57¼	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	4	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	39	36¾	35½	36½	+ ⅛
Am Stores	3	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Am Sugar	4	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	4	48¾	48	48¾	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	4	33	33	33	— ⅛
Am T & T	153	184½	183¾	184	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	3	87	86½	87	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	9	88	87⅝	88	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	45	20½	19¾	20½	+ ⅝
Am Viscose	12	61	60⅝	60¾	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	52	16¾	16½	16¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen	14	23½	22⅝	22⅞	— ⅝
Am Wool pf	120	119	119	119	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	9	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	73¾	73½	73½	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	87	36½	36⅛	36⅜	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	5	37¾	37½	37¾	— ⅛
Anderson Clay	9	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Andes Cop	17	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Apex Sm Prod	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	37	26⅜	25⅞	26⅜	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	149	11	11	11	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	2	117½	117½	117½	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	9	55¾	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Arnold Const	18	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	3	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Asso Dry Gds	10	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF	23	92¾	89½	92½	+ 2¼
Atch T&SF pf	2	108¼	108¼	108¼	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	18	68	66½	68	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Inds	36	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Atl G&W In pf	1	72½	72½	72½	— ⅛
Atl Refining	10	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	11	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	7	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	7	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	230	8¾	7⅞	8¼	— ⅛
Bald Loco	53	29½	29	29⅜	+ ⅛
Bald Rem Rub	18	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	43	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	5	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Barber Asph	1	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	29	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Bath Iron Wks	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	4	44	43	44	+1
Beech Aire	11	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	5	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Bell Aire	51	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	14	57	56¼	56¾	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	4	27½	26¾	26¾	—1¼
BenIndLn pr pf	1	55	55	55	+1
Best & Co	1	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Beth Foods	9	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel	50	88½	86¾	88⅝	+1⅝
Bigelow-Sanf	4	66¼	66	66¼	— ⅛
Black & Decker	1	29¾	29¼	29¾	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	31	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	26	25⅜	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	66¼	66¼	66¼	+1
Bond Strs	11	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
Bond Strs pf	2	150	150	150	+1½
Bordens Co	8	40¼	40¼	40⅛	— ⅛
Borg-Warn	7	47¼	46¾	47⅛	— ⅛
Boston & Me	3	8	7½	8	— ⅛
Bower Roll Br	2	52½	52	52	+1¼
Braniff Airw	26	22¾	21¾	22¼	— ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	49	17¾	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	33	50¾	49¾	50¾	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	3	48¼	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas	5	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Brunswick-Blk	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	22	17⅞	17⅜	17⅝	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	71	18	17¼	17⅝	— ⅛
†Budd Mfg pf	1	94	93½	94	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	31	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Bullard Co	10	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Burling Mills	31	32¾	31¾	32¼	+ ⅛
Burling Mills pf	1	105½	105	105	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	17	16¼	15¾	16⅛	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	15	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Butler Bros	7	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	18	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Byers A M Co	14	21¾	20¾	21	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	10	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	18	37½	36⅞	37	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	5	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	49	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	13	29¾	29	29¾	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	6	43	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	60	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	7	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Carpenter St	2	39	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	12	29¾	29	29¼	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	12	43¾	42¾	43	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract	5	68¾	68¼	68¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	8	54¾	54¼	54¾	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	4	105¾	105¾	105½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	50	19⅜	19	19½	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	23¼	23	23¼	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	53	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J	3	153¾	151¾	153¾	+ ⅛
CentVioleta Sug	2	32	32	32	— ⅛
Century Rib M	7	17	17	17	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	22	40¾	40	40½	— ⅛
Certain-td Prod	144	15¾	15¼	15⅞	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	11	28⅝	28¼	28⅝	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F	2	42½	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Checker Cab	1	60	60	60	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	72	55	54¾	55	+ ⅛
Chi & Erie	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	8	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	11	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	5	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	10	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Chi & NW	20	41	39¾	41	+1
Chi & NW pf	11	67¾	66¼	67¼	+ ¾
Chi Pneu Tool	4	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Chick Cot Oil	7	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Childs Co	3	5	5	5	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	22	128	125½	127¾	+ ⅛
CIT Finan	17	55¾	54¾	55¾	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	6	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
City Stores	8	14¾	14	14¼	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	59	59	59	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	59¼	59¼	59¼	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	17	39¼	39	39¼	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	3	50	49½	49½	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	1	103¾	103¼	103¼	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	3	46½	46¼	46½	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	23	29¾	28¾	29⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Brdcst A	3	41	41	41	— ⅛
Colum Brdcst B	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Colum G & El	208	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Col Gas & E 6% pf	2	105	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict	10	27	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	4	120	119	120	+1
Comml Credit	10	50¾	50	50¼	— ⅛
Comml Cred pf	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ⅛
Comml Solvents	38	19¾	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Commwlth Edis	26	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Comwl & Sou	93	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Com & Sou pf	2	111¾	111¾	111¾	— ⅛
Conde Nast	3	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Consoleum-N	13	36½	35	36	+1
Consol Cigar	1	37	37	37	+1
Con Cig pf	1	102½	102	102½	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	28	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison	38	31⅞	31½	31¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edis pf	5	107⅛	106½	106½	— ⅛
Consol Flsh In	8	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Cons F Ind pf	18	31¾	31	31¼	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	5	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	3	38¼	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Con Rft Cuba pf	15	21½	20½	21¼	+1¼
Cons Vultee	18	24½	23¾	24½	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	4	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Container Corp	7	33¼	32¾	33¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak	29	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf	2	100	99¾	100	+1
Cont Can	12	49⅞	49½	49⅞	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	9	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Cont Ins	2	52½	52¼	52½	— ⅛
Cont Motors	74	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	16	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	2	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	2	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	3	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Corn Prod	11	67	66	67	+ ⅛
Corn Prod pf	1	189	188½	188½	—1½
Cornell-Dub El	7	19½	18⅝	19½	+ ⅜
Corning Glass	12	36⅝	36	36⅛	+ ⅜
Coty Inc	13	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Coty Internat	13	4½	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Crane Co	18	40⅝	39⅞	40⅜	+ ⅛
Crane Co pf	4	101¼	100⅞	101¼	+ ⅜
Cream of Wh	1	28½	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Crown Cork	23	44	43½	44	— ⅛
Crown Cork R	109				— ⅛
Crown Ck pf	4	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	19	26¼	25⅝	26¼	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	21	46½	45¾	46½	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	103½	103½	103½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	39	20¾	19¾	20⅜	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	12	34¼	34	34	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	3	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	24	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	72½	72½	72½	— ⅛
Curtiss- Wright	122	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	40	25¾	25	25¼	— ⅛
Cutler- Ham	6	28⅛	28⅛	28½	+ ⅛
Davega Stores	2	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	13	20⅝	20½	20½	— ⅛
Decca Records	1	40⅞	40⅝	40⅞	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	29	43½	43	43½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	3	35	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	11	44½	43	44½	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	49	12⅝	11⅞	12⅝	+ ⅜

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Detroit Edison	37	23¼	23	23¼	— ⅛
Diamond Match	4	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	3	57⅜	57¼	57⅜	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Doehler -Jarvis	28	27½	26¾	27½	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	82	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
DouglasAircraft	7	92	91	91	—1¾
Dow Chem	2	144¾	144¾	144¾	+1¼
Dow Chem pf	1	153¼	153¼	153¼	— ⅛
Dresser Indust	32	32¼	31¾	32⅛	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	2	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	3	25¾	25	25¾	— ⅛
du Pont de N	12	186	183	185	+2
Eagle-Pich	22	18½	18¼	18½	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	20	72	69	72	+3
East S Stl	3	22¾	22	22½	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	6	195¾	194½	195	+1
Eaton Mfg	2	62½	62	62	— ⅛
Exco Prod	7	29½	29½	29¼	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	3	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Sts pf	10	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	9	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	6	64½	64¼	64½	— ⅛
Elec Boat	8	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
El Power & Li	33	13½	13	13⅜	— ⅛
El Pow&Li $6pf	1	121½	121½	121½	— ⅛
El Pow&Li $7pf	3	132¾	132¾	132¾	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	3	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
El Paso Nat G	4	40	39¾	40	— ⅛
Emerson El M	3	24	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Emer Rad &Ph	11	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	— ⅛
Endicott- John	1	74¼	74¼	74¼	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	33	29¾	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	16	2	2	2	— ⅛
Erie R R	6	16¾	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	5	78	77	78	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	33	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	3	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	5	51¾	51	51¾	— ⅛
Fairbks Morse	7	58	57	58	+1
Falardo Sug	1	30½	30	30	— ⅛
Fansteel Metal	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Farns Tel & R	20	16	15¾	16	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	2	28	28	28	— ⅛
Fed Mot Trk	3	34	34	34	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	11	39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	6	29½	29	29½	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	56½	56½	56½	+ ⅛
Fir